THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Historical Society

Vol. LXVII No 39— E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1928. $1.50 per year in advance

Green Tea drinkers do not know the full enjoyment of Green Tea unless they use "SALADA" Green—the very choicest variety, blended to perfection—packed in air-tight metal to protect the flavour—Sells for only 38c per ½-lb.—Ask for it at any grocer's.

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Successors to A. T. Turnbull
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Millinery Suggestions
We are making a special effort to clean up our stock of summer trimmed hats, as our capacity is small for packing them away for another season. Therefore every hat will be a price, including White Felts. Regular $5.00 to $10.00,
SALE $1.00, $1.50, $1.90

FELT HATS
in yellow, pink, french, biege, sand, orchard and green, including black,
PRICES $1.50 TO $5.00
SILK HOSIERY
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To Clear 69c.
The Leading Millinery House

Fine Ordered Clothing
Guaranteed Indigo Blue Serge Suits. Tailored to your individual order; at prices you can easily afford.
Also
Men's and Young Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits from $12.50 to $24.50 a suit.
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Merchant Tailor.
Men's and Boys' Wear
Newburgh, Ont.

A small Ad. in the "Want" column in the Napanee Express will bring results.

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Drainage Engineering.
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John Street.
South of Paisley House.
Phone 385. 151f Box 139.

FOR SALE—Two milch cows. Apply R. H. PAUL. 38-b

BOY WANTED—Apply at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP. 36-tf

WANTED—A maid for general housework Apply to Mrs. J. B. ALLISON, East St. 38-b

FARM AND RESIDENCE at Vine's Corners for sale. Apply at Vine's Electric Shop or MRS. JAS. VINE on premises. 31-tf

FOR SALE—Young team of general purpose mares rising 4 and 5 years (broken), also several other horses. R. H. PAUL. 38-b

SALE OF USED CARS—Some nearly new. Closed cars at great bargain prices. Come in and see them before you buy elsewere. You can surely save money. At CARD'S GARAGE. 37-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. Sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee. Ont. 6-tf

WANTED—We have a few used cars in good condition for sale. Would take horses or cattle of any kind in exchange. Bring on your live stock. PAUL'S GARAGE. Phone 198. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE—The home of the late Mrs. Florence Casey Ostrom, frame, good repair, electric light, water service, for full lot, good garden soil, Piety Hill, Napanee. Apply to U. M. WILSON, Napanee, Solicitor for the Vendor. 46-tf

FOR SALE—Motor boat, 19 ft., in first class condition. Speed 8 miles. Good engine, quarter cut oak deck, auto-top awning, anchor, ropes, life preservers, chairs, cushions, full set of tools, etc. Boathouse also for sale. Apply D. McDREW, 103 Bridge street, Napanee. 36-cp

FARM TO RENT—110 acres of good land, well watered, situated in Township of South Fredericksburgh, one mile east of Sillsville. Apply to owner on premises. MRS ELVA G. SELSTINE, R. R. 2, Napanee. 36-cp

FOR SALE—A very choice farm, at reasonable price, fifty-seven acres about one mile south of the White church at Morven, known as the old Charles Kaylor farm. Good buildings, good wells and a never failing spring. Buildings front on road south of said church, and farm also borders on highway, with good lane opening on highway.—All choice land. Apply to T. B. GERMAN, Barrister Napanee, Ont., or to MRS. JAMES CURRAN, Napanee, R. R. 4. 33-tf

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MARVELS OF "ELECTRONS"

Dr. W. D. Coolidge Making Attempts to Discover the Locked Mystery of Atom.

Among the smallest things known to the scientists are electrons, and these infinitesimally small particles are being fired from a glass tube at a speed of 175,000 miles a second.

This glass tube, known as a Coolidge cathode ray tube, says an article in Pearson's Weekly, and named after its inventor, Dr. W. D. Coolidge, is in the laboratory of the General Electric Company of America. Dr. Coolidge has constructed it in his attempts to discover the locked mystery of the atom.

One day this glass tube may split the atom, and the greatest scientific problem of the age will be settled. When this is achieved anything may happen. What, no one knows. A perpetual and cheap source of power may be released, or, again, the whole world may blow to pieces. Until the atom has been split, however, what it might do is its own secret.

Meanwhile, this Coolidge tube, which uses 100,000 volts of electricity, sends out a bombardment of electrons at a speed nearly equal to that of light. The effects of these high-speed electrons are strange and unexpected. Some liquids subjected to them turn to solids; some gases become solids, and some solids become gases. When these electrons bombarded a rabbit's ear the brown hair disappeared and was replaced by white hair twice as long.

One of the most interesting features of this bombardment by electrons is that many minerals subjected to it glow brilliantly for hours afterwards, at the same time remaining quite cold. The tube has been put to valuable use in distinguishing real sapphires from artificial ones. Under the action of the high-speed electrons the real sapphires as well as the artificial ones glow with a phosphorescent light, but after the apparatus has been switched off only the artificial stones continue to gleam.

Although these electrons leave the "gun" at the unimaginable speed of 175,000 miles per second, at the most they shoot only a few inches beyond the end of the tube. The heavy-air quickly deadens their further progress.

They leave the glass tube and pass into the free air by means of a "window." This window is not one that you can see through—it is more like a sheet of tinfoil. It is only one ten-thousandth of an inch thick and is made of iron, chromium, nickel and cobalt. This "window" has the double effect of hermetically sealing the tube, at the same time allowing the electrons to pass through without hindrance.

One day this American scientist may find a way of splitting the atom, but he will probably have to speed up the electrons. To make them travel at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles per second, he considers possible, in the near future, to send the "gun" will be somewhere in the region of three millions.

EMBALMED HIS OWN BODY.

Man Drank Poison Enough to Kill 200 Persons.

Astonishment at the ease with which violent poisons can be purchased was expressed by a North Devon coroner, at an in quest on Walter S. Walker of Bicknnton, who died after taking what he was going to call a gun-room to have a drink, says an Old Country paper.

"This is a most remarkable case," writes Mr. Thomas Tickle, the county analyst, in a letter read by the coroner. He continued, referring to the dead man:

"He must have drunk about a teacupful of the weed-killer, containing enough poison to kill about 200 people. In the most concentrated form which it can be reduced and in the most active state possible.

"The man's mummy will possibly never decay, it is so thoroughly permeated with the most effective of all embalming agents."

Analysis, added Mr. Tickle, revealed the presence of 328 grains of arsenic oxide in the body.

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That Little Store that Sells a Little Cheaper.
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Highest prices paid for DRESSED POULTRY
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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF AMHERST ISLAND.

A BY-LAW to provide for borrowing the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars ($4400.00) to assist in the purchase of a Ferry Boat and to authorize the issue of Debentures to that amount.

WHEREAS it is expedient to borrow the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars ($4400.00) to assist this Municipality in the purchase of a Boat to be used for Ferry purposes between Amherst Island and the mainland and that is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law, and

WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of this Municipality, according to the last revised Assessment Roll is Three Hundred and Fifty-Two Thousand, Three Hundred and Forty Five Dollars ($352,345.00), and

WHEREAS there is no existing Debenture debt of this Municipality.

BE IT THEREFORE enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Amherst Island.

1. FOR the purpose mentioned in the preamble there shall be borrowed on the credit of the Corporation the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars ($4400.00) and Debentures shall be issued therefor on the INSTALMENT PLAN in sums of not less than one hundred dollars ($100.00) each which shall have coupons attached thereto for payment of the interest.

2. The Debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within ten years after the date on which this By-law is finally passed and may bear any date within such two years.

3. The said Debentures shall bear interest at the rate of FIVE per cent. per annum and shall be payable in equal annual instalments during FIVE years next after the date when they shall be issued and the respective amounts payable in each of such years shall be as follows:

Year	Principal Interest	Total
1	$796.29	$220.00	$1016.29
2	836.10	180.19	1016.29
3	877.91	138.38	1016.29
4	921.80	94.49	1016.29
5	967.90	48.39	1016.29
	$4400.00		

4. The said Debentures shall be sealed with the seal of this Corporation and shall be signed and issued by the Reeve and Treasurer of this Municipality and coupons attached to the said Debentures shall be signed by the Township Treasurer.

5. During the currency of the said Debentures there shall be raised, levied and collected in each year the amount of the Instalment of Principal and Interest payable in that year to wit one thousand and sixteen dollars and twenty-nine cents as set forth in section 2 of this By-Law.

6 The said Principal and Interest shall when due be payable at the office of the Township Treasurer.

7. The said Debentures may contain any provisions for the registration of them authorized by law.

8. This By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passing thereof, subject to it being assented to by the Electors.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a true copy of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Township of Amherst Island to be submitted to the vote of the Electors on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, A.D., 1928, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the following places:

Polling Station, Stella, Ward 1, Town Hall.

Polling Station, Emerald, Ward 2, Mrs. Robt. Reid's Residence.

AND that Tuesday, the 4th day of September, A.D., 1928, at eight o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Hall in the said Municipality has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

AND that if the assent of the Electors is obtained to the said proposed By-law it would be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the said Corporation at a meeting therefor to be held after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice and that such first publication was made on the 21st day of August, A.D., 1928.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that a TENANT who desires to vote on the said proposed By-law must deliver to the Clerk not later than the 10th day before the day appointed for taking the vote, a declaration under "The Canada Evidence Act" that he is a tenant whose lease extends for the time for which the debt or liability is to be created or in which the money to be raised by the proposed By-law is payable or for at least twenty-one years, and that he has by the lease covenanted to pay all Municipal taxes in respect of the property of which he is Tenant other than Local Improvement Rates.

JOHN FILSON,
Township Clerk,
Stella P.O.
39d

RICHMOND MINUTES

August 14th, 1928.

Council met in Town Hall, Selby. Members all present, the Reeve presiding.

Minutes of last session read and adopted.

Moved by S. J. Mowers, seconded by M. H. Sexsmith, that Road Pay Lists for month of July, amounting to $881.48 be paid. Carried.

Moved by A. H. Oliver, seconded by S. J. Mowers, that account of M. M. Smith for $2.00 be paid as per authority of Chief Barrett, County Constable in charge of Rabies By-law. Carried.

Moved by H. Windover, seconded by M. H. Sexsmith, that Morley Oliver be paid the sum of $10.00 covering disbursements, living, etc., in connection with conveying Peter Smith to Home for Aged, Kingston, as per orders of M.O.H. Carried.

Moved by S. J. Mowers, seconded by A. H. Oliver, that By-Law No. 767, fixing County Rate at 17 8-10 mills and Township Rate 9½ mills, receive its third reading, be signed, sealed and finally passed. Carried.

Petition was presented by H. Shannon and Lenzo Grooms, signed by many ratepayers with reference to side road, leading from Belleville Road to Slash Road, between lots 15 and 16; asking that obstructions be removed from same.

Moved by M. H. Sexsmith, seconded by H. Windover, that the following bonus on wire fence be paid: Christie Thompson, 37 rds. at 25c, $9.25; Gerry Pringe, 36 rds. at 25c., $9.00. Carried.

Council adjourned to meet Sept. 4th, 9 o'clock for Court of Revision of Tamarack Drain No. 1, followed by Council.

H. A. WOOD, Clerk.

BATH.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the hall on Monday evening last, the president, Mrs. Stevenson, presiding. After the general business was completed, Dr. Northmore gave a short address, his topic being "Health." He received good values. This was followed by Mrs. G. L. Young, who gave a demonstration on "Salads." One new member was received.

Mr. George Baker, who formerly lived at Parrott's Bay, but who has been in evangelistic work in Michigan for some years, occupied the pulpit of the United church on Sunday, August 12th.

Mrs. D. Bird and daughter have been spending a week in Rochester, N.Y., visiting relatives.

Mr. Abbott and family, of Belleville, N.Y., are visiting at Charles Hoselton's.

Mrs. Eddington and little son, of Watertown, are visiting with Mrs. Babcock.

Miss Eva Priest, whose father was a former merchant of this place, is visiting Mrs. A. M. Wemp and Mrs. Tomlinson, of Toronto, who have been holidaying at G. W. Cuppage's, have returned home.

Women's Institutes Now Almost Encircles the Globe.

The women of Canada will be interested to note the progress of Women's Institutes in Great Britain, for it was a Canadian, Mrs. Aitred Watt of Victoria, B.C., who was instrumental in establishing the first branch in the war time organizations, which Premier Baldwin has said constituted Canada's greatest contribution to England. The annual general meeting of the National Federation held in London recently attracted 3,000 delegates from all parts of the country. The addresses were not given an easy time, and as Lady Denman, the chairman, said, they were frequently told not to interfere, but to "stay at home and mind the baby."

To-day in England there are about 4,000 branches, while Scotland, starting from England, has 600. The situation has changed and the movement meets with encouragement and approval, partly because it has become self-supporting, and partly because two years has been able to dispense with the financial assistance which at first it received from the Minister of Agriculture. "Its effect," says the London Times, "has been to enlarge the sympathies of cottage housewives by talks and lectures on art, history, literature and other subjects of interest, to institute a revival of old-time village industries and handicrafts, and generally to help to relieve and brighten the monotony of their everyday life." At the London meeting it was suggested that the practical usefulness of the movement be extended if urban and rural district councils were asked to co-opt members of local women's institutes on to their housing committees so that women might express their views, especially on the problems of rural housing.

This remarkable movement, which had its beginning in Saltfleet township, Wentworth County, Ontario, in February, 1897, now almost encircles the globe. The majority of other organizations have been founded on the plan which has worked so well in Ontario, and many of them still look to Ontario for inspiration.

In Belgium there are over 700 branches; in Germany the Country women's Association was forged a year after the Ontario organizations and now has 1,313 local associations; Ireland has 21, Poland 900, Finland 399, New Zealand 13, India 150 while Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Natal, France, Sweden, Holland, and other countries also have their association. Some are called by different names, as in the United States where the Home Bureau reaches millions of people and is purely rural, but all have the same objectives, home and country.

MIDDLE SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

NAPANEE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

The results of the Middle School Departmental Examinations are given below. Standing in the various papers is indicated as follows:—1, First Grade Proficiency, 75-100%. 2, Second Grade, 66-74%. 3, Third Grade, 60-65%. 4, Credit without Proficiency.

Certificates were mailed on the day they were received from Toronto, and if not received in a day or so, candidates should write to the principal. All pupils continuing at the Collegiate this fall must consult the Principal as to the subjects they will be allowed to take next term. For this purpose, the Collegiate office will be open all day August 30, 31 and September 1. Pupils may submit their course for approval by such before that date by addressing a letter to L. S Beattie, Portsmouth, Ontario.

Allenbrook, Doughs—A. Hist., 3, Phys. 3, Fr. A. 3, Agri. 4.

Asselstine, Aneta—A. Hist. 4, Agric. 4.

Asselstine, Robt.—Lat. Au. 4, Lat. C. 4, Fr. Au. 4.

Baird, Leonard—A. Hist. 4, Alg. 1, Phys 1, Lat. Au. 3, Lat. C. 4, Fr. C. 4.

Barnhart, Helen—Lit. 3, Br. Hist. 3, Agric. 3.

Barrett, Thomas—Lat. Au. 4, Lat. C. 4.

Beattie, Munro—Lat. Au. 4, Lat. C. 1, Fr. Au. 1, Fr. C. 2, Greek Au. 3, Greek C. 4.

Boyes, Lester—Alg 2.

Burnard, Vera—Comp. 4, Lit. 2, Br. Hist. 1, Alg. 1, Phys. 1.

Casey, Sydney—Alg. 4, Lat. Au. 4, Lat. C. 4.

Daly, Marjorie—Comp. 4, Lit. 4, Br. Hist. 4, Alg. 4, Phys. 2.

Daverin, Dorothy—Phys. 4.

Drake, Helen—A. Hist. 4, Alg. 1, Phys. 4, Lat. Au. 3, Lat. C. 3.

Dumbrille, Rupert—Alg. 1.

Exley, Walter—Phys 4.

Galt, Hugh—Lit. 4, Alg. 4.

Gibbard, Marjorie—A. Hist. 4, Alg. 2, Phys. 4, Lat. Au. 4, Lat. C. 4.

Gilbride, Preston—A. Hist. 2, Alg. 1, Phys. 1, Lat. Au. 4, Fr. C.

Grange, John—Lit. 4.

Hart, Ila—Geom. 4, Phys. 4.

Hawley, May—Comp. 4, Alg. 3, Lat. C. 4.

Henderson, Katherine—A. Hist. 4, Alg. 1, Phys .1, Lat. Au. 1, Lat. C. 2.

Herrington, Albert—Agric. 4.

Holland, Betty—Fr. Au. 1, Fr. C. 2.

Howitt, Robert—Comp. 4, Lit. 4, Alg. 4, Phys. 4.

Hutgins, Eleanor—Agric. 4.

Ingoldsby, Hamer—Phys. 3.

Joyce, Grace—A. Hist. 1, Alg. 2, Phys. 1.

Lancaster, Helen—A. Hist. 4, Alg. 1, Phys. 1, Lat. Au. 2, Lat. C. 1.

Lancaster, Jean—A. Hist. 4, Alg. 1, Phys. 2, Lat. Au. 3, Lat. C. 3.

Macmorine, Edith—A. Hist. 4, Alg. 4, Phys. 4, Lat. Au. 4, Cat. C. 4.

McConnell, Marguerite—Comp. 4, Lit. 4, Alg. 2, Agric. 4.

McCracken, Hubert—Lat. C. 4.

McFadden, Frederick—Alg. 2.

McFarlane, Kathleen—Comp. 4, Lit. 2, Br. Hist. 3, Alg. 1, Phys. 4.

McHoull, Mabel—Comp. 4, Lit. 2, Br. Hist. 2, Alg. 1, Phys. 4.

Martin, Hazel—Phys. 4.

Martin, Muriel—Lat. C. 3.

Merriam, Henry—Br. Hist. 4, Alg. 4, Agric. 4.

Merritt, Leslie—Alg. 2, Phys. 4.

Milling, Hattie—Alg. 4.

Milling, Jean—Alg. 3, Phys. 4.

Nugent, Courtland—Br. Hist. 3, A. Hist. 2, Alg. 2.

Nugent, Gordon—Lit. 4, Br. Hist. 1, Alg 3, Phys. 2.

Powell, William—Phys. 4.

Reid, Marion—Br. Hist. 3, Alg. 2, Agric. 3.

Sills, Marion—Alg. 1, Geom. 4, Phys. 4, Fr. Au. 4, Fr. C. 4.

Sills, Marjorie—Lit. 4, Br. Hist 4, Alg. 3, Agric. 3.

Stalker, Lois—Comp 4, Lit. 2, Alg. 1, Br. Hist. 1, Agric. 1, Fr. Au. 4, Fr. C. 4.

Stalker, Phyllis—Comp. 4, Lit. 4, Alg. 2, Phys. 3.

Stinson, Laura—Agric. 4.

Sutherby, Cecil—Br. Hist. 4.

Thompson, Marion—Lit. 4, Alg. 4.

Walters, Charles—Br. Hist. 4, Fr. Au. 4.

Way, Edmund—A. Hist. 4, Alg. 4, Phys. 4, Chem. 4, Lat. Au. 4.

Wood, Dorland—Lit. 4, Alg. 4, Phys. 4.

Woodruff, Reginald—A. Hist. 4, Phys. 4.

NEWBURGH HIGH SCHOOL.

The following have passed:

Bernard Allore—Br. Hist. 2, Alg. c.

Stanislaw Allore — Geom. 3, Chem. c.

Kathryn Baker—Comp. 2, Lit. 3, Br. Hist. 2, Alg. 2, Phys. 2.

Melbourn Brooks—Lat. Au. c, Hist. 2, Chem. c, Lat. Au. c, Lat. C. 2, Fr. Au. c, Fr C. c.

Gerald Cline—A. Hist. 2, Alg. c, Chem 3, Lat. Au. c, Lat. C. c, Fr. Au. c.

Anthony Craigen—Comp. c, Lit. c, A. Hist. 2, Geom. 1, Phy. 3, Chem. 1, Lat. Au. c.

Milton Dunn—A Hist. 1, Geom. c, Fr. Au. c.

Isabel Fisher—Comp. c, Lit. c, Br. Hist. 3, Alg. 2, Geom. 2, Phys. c.

Doris Hamilton—Comp. c, Alg. 2, Geom. 3.

Charles Holden—Fr. Au. 2.

Mona Keller—Lit. c, Chem. 2.

Harvey McNeely—Comp. c, A. Hist. 1, Geom. 2, Chem. 3, Lat. Au. 3, Lat. Comp. c, Fr. Au. 3, Fr. Comp. c.

Maxwell, Miles—Br. Hist. c, Alg. c.

Mary Miller—A. Hist. 4, Phys. 3, Fr. Comp. c.

Eleanor Milligan—Comp. c, Br. Hist. 3, Alg. 3.

Grace Moore—A. Hist. c, Phys. c, Fr. Au. 2, Fr. C. c.

George Purcell—Comp. c, Lit. 3, A. Hist. 1, Alg. 2, Geom. 1, Phys. 1, Fr. Au. c.

Myrtle Rogers—A Hist. 3, Alg. c, Geom. 3, Phys. 3.

Mary Scott—Lit. c, A. Hist. 1, Alg. c.

Cameron Shortis—Lit. c, Br. Hist. 2, Phys. c.

Gertrude Sutton—Comp. c, Br. Hist. c.

Kathleen Weese—A. Hist. 2.

James Yeomans—Chem. 4, Lat. Comp. 3, Fr. Au. 2, Fr. C. 3.

COLEBROOK.

Miss F. Purcell has returned home after attending summer school at Queen's University.

Miss Florence Balance, of Desoronto, is visiting with Mrs. Eckhardt.

Mrs. Fletcher Huffman and daughters, of Fort Francis, Ont., are holidaying at Mrs. Milton Huffman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyce, of Syracuse, and Mrs. J. Boyce, of Kingston, recently visited at N. Boyce's.

Farmers are making good use of the fine weather to catch up their haying.

TAMWORTH.

Rev. Mr. Beckstead is on his holidays.

Alpert Yorke was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Annie Hanna, of Toronto, and Mabel Duff, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting at the home of A. Hanna.

Mrs. Pomeroy, Buffalo, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Wicks.

The C. G. F. held their annual picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Lockridge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fletcher, of St. George have returned home

Miss Louise Hanna, Kingston Business College, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Mildred Redden who has been ill for some time is recovering.

KINGSFORD.

The farmers are taking advantage of the fine harvest weather.

Misses Kate and Elizabeth Sexsmith spent last week visiting their sister in Syracuse.

Mrs. S. Howe, Napanee, spent a week at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. T. Winters.

Mr. Henry, of New York, has returned home after spending a short time with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble, of Niagara Falls, and Mr. Sexsmith, of Desoronto, spent a few days last week visiting their niece, Mrs. W. T. Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegay, of Rochester, are spending their holidays with her sister, Miss Alice O'Hara.

SILLSVILLE.

The weather is fine and the farmers are busy cutting grain and threshing during the week, and on Sunday attending family picnics in the beautiful groves on the Bay.

Master Arnold Young had his tonsils removed at the General Hospital, Kingston on Saturday last.

Mrs. Curran and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Colebrook, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Magee.

Miss Ethel Garrison was called to Brockville to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Choate, who was killed in a motor accident.

Miss Elsie Magee, who has been visiting friend, Mrs. Clare Leavens, Belleville, has returned home.

We understand that the fine summer home on the Bay built by Mr. Maguire, has been sold to a man from Toronto.

Rev. H. B. and Mrs. Neal and children, of Windsor, were recent guests of Mrs. M. L. Hough.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Shewman is on the sick list.

Little Misses Phyllis Hough, Dorothy Magee and Elizabeth Wright visited last week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs John Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Price and children, of Havelock, visited at the home of Mr. W. J. Magee.

Try a Classified Adv. in The Napanee Express if you want results.

COMING :-: EVENTS

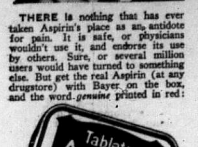
DANCE AT PALMETTO PAVILION, Beaver Lake, Wednesday evening, Aug. 29th. Everett Stevens' orchestra. Admission 95c a couple and tax.

A CHILD WELFARE CLINIC for the pre-school child is held each Thursday from 2 to 4 in the Sunday school room of Trinity United Church, under the direction of the Victorian Order of Nurses. 46-tf

SCHOOL FAIR DATES.

Gretna—Monday, Sept. 10th.
Stella—Tuesday, Sept. 11th.
Selby—Wednesday, Sept. 12th.
Odessa—Thursday, Sept. 13th.
Sillsville—Friday, Sept. 14th.
Camden East—Monday, Sept. 17th.
Tamworth—Tuesday, Sept. 18th.
Denbigh—Thursday, Sept. 20th
Flinton—Friday, Sept. 21st.
Centreville — Monday, Sept. 24th.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken Aspirin's place as an antidote for pain. It is safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get the real Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By CHARLES G. TRUMBULL, Litt.D.
(Editor of The Sunday School Times).

PAUL IN A ROMAN PRISON

Sunday, August 26th
Acts 16:16-40.
GOLDEN TEXT

Rejoice in the Lord alway ; and again I say, Rejoice. Philipians 4 : 4.

Paul and his missionary party stayed on in Philippi, and Lydia and her household were probably but few of many converts. As the missionaries went to pray one day, perhaps at the place of worship by the riverside, a young woman followed them, and cried out : "These men are the servants of the most high God, which show unto us the way of salvation." This was kept up for many days, until Paul realized that he must put a stop to it.

But why ? Is not public testimony, to "evangelists that are serving God and showing the way of salvation a good thing ?. It depends upon who does it. More than once in the New Testament we find God forbidding true testimony to Himself under certain circumstances. This young woman was demon-possessed. The inspired record tells us this, and adds that her "spirit of divination" meant money-making by her masters, for she was a slave. There are such things as supernatural fortune-telling and spirit seances. Much of this may be fraudulent ; some of it is undoubtedly genuine, but when it is it comes from the world of evil spirits, never from the spirits of human beings who have died. The New Testament tells us repeatedly that evil spirits testified to Christ against their will, and this testimony was rebuked by the Lord during His earthly ministry, and here by Paul. God needs no help from Satan and his followers, even when they speak the truth.

Paul commanded the evil spirit in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to leave the girl, and the spirit had to obey. The girl was delivered from her awful bondage. But her owners had lost a money-making property in their now normal slave. They decided to get rid of Paul and Silas, and accused them before the Magistrates of teaching things unlawful for omans. The Magistrates believed this false testimony, and announced a severe verdict : that the prisoners be beaten with many stripes and cast into prison.

The Golden Text seems a strange one, but it was wonderfully fulfilled that night of the missionaries' imprisonment. It was to the Philippian Christians ten years later that Paul wrote : "Rejoice in the Lord alway ; and again I say, Rejoice." And yet he never preached beyond what he was willing to do. Alway meant alway ; and it included that night when he and Silas, their backs bleeding from many stripes, their feet fast in the cruel stocks, sat in the filth and darkness of the prison. They were so happy they could not keep still about it, and they sang aloud for joy, praying and singing praises unto God.

The other prisoners heard them, and must have thought them a strange kind of convict. But when God's children love and worship and trust Him, no matter what the circumstances, they cannot keep still about it—and God is very likely not to keep still about it, either. "Suddenly there was a great earthquake," as God decided to respond to the trust and love of His imprisoned children. Paul Rader has said : "You can't beat God giving," and Paul and Silas found it so that night.

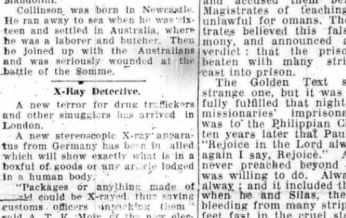
The foundations of the prison were shaken ; all the doors were opened ; the shackles fell off every prisoner ; and the keeper of the prison, seeing what had happened, was about to commit suicide. If the prisoners had escaped, as he supposed, his own life would be the forfeit, and he determined to relieve the Roman Government of taking it. But Paul's voice cried out through the night : "Do thyself no harm, for we are all here."

Then a still stranger thing happened as the jailer called for a light and sprang in and came trembling and fell down before Paul and Silas, and brought them out and said : "Sirs, what must I do to be saved ?"

Why should this pagan jailer have been able to think of only one thing in that amazing moment—his own salvation ? Again the Bible does not tell us. But the Holy Spirit acts with swift, convicting power on men's souls at times like this. Perhaps this same jailer had heard Paul and Silas in their open-air preaching in the streets of Philippi. Perhaps he had heard them praying and singing aloud that night and had been troubled in his soul about his relation to God.

A good many people are saying that we must not use the words "saved" and "lost" any more in seeking to bring people to Christ. They tell us people today would not know what we meant by those words. This is just one of Satan's lies to keep us away from the heart of things and to keep the unsaved from Christ. Every one has known what is meant by "saved" and "lost" since sin first entered the race, and they always will know. Let us be as bold and uncompromising in telling others about the wages of sin and the gift of God as were the first missionaries.

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." The man who is agonizing over his lost condition is ready to believe, and the jailer eagerly listened. Paul went on and told the Gospel story. The whole household of the jailer listened and believed. The two prisoners were taken out of there cells and welcomed into the home of the jailer, who washed their stripes ; there was a midnight baptismal service, and then a supper of fellowship and rejoicing. It was one of the strangest and most glorious scenes in the whole Bible story. And it is a true story, and we who believe shall have an opportunity of talking it over with that jailer and his household some day in the presence of the Lord.



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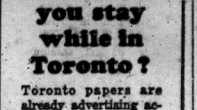

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TRAIN AT SEA

The Westminster Lacrosse team which represents Canada at the Olympic games at Amsterdam, are shown in the above photograph on the boat deck of the Canadian Pacific ship "Empress of Scotland," on which they crossed the Atlantic. In the front row, from left to right, are: C. Doyle, J. Stoddard, D. Brunsett, H. Wilkie, G. Feeney, H. Stoddard, J. Woods; back row, G. Spring, W. Patchell, J. Vernon, Red Fraser, Bobby Bourne, Ab. Brown, Bob Mackie, Nels Atkinson, Leo Gregory (captain) and Dan McKenzie (business manager).

In the photograph below is seen Don Carrick, amateur boxing champion, in the gymnasium on board the "Empress of Scotland" sparring with the liner's physical instructor. Both he and other members of the Canadian Olympic team aboard the vessel frequented the "gym" to keep fit, and found the exercises, combined with the sea air, put them in top shape by the time they reached the other side.

Here and There

(115)

The Maritime Livestock Market was organized in March, 1927, to market Maritime livestock—chiefly hogs, lambs and some cattle—for 7,000 members of over eighty clubs in the three Maritime Provinces. The report of the first year shows $552,637 received for 29,417 lambs, 19,918 hogs, 20 calves and 114 cattle.

An extension to the air express services maintained by the Canadian Pacific Express Company has been announced, and a new air line will be opened early in September between New York, via Albany, and Montreal. Lines are already operating between Rimouski, Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa.

A name of unusual distinction will be added to the Canadian Pacific's Royal Family of ocean steamships when the fourth 20,000 ton vessel of the new "Duchess" class is launched in Scotland. She will be named the "Duchess of York," and will be christened by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York herself, the ship's name being recently changed from the "Duchess of Cornwall."

Despite the doubts of nervous tourists, the grizzly bear is more attracted by the sight of a huckleberry bush or a stream full of fish than the prospect of a juicy specimen of humanity, and an open splendid crop of huckleberries now in British Columbia will probably contribute to a successful hunting season during the month of September and the early part of October.

Fort William, Ontario. — Three grain elevator corporations with large interests at the Head of the Lakes are involved in a merger of several large Canadian terminal and line elevator companies, the new company being known as the Canadian Consolidated Grain Company. A total of 12,000,000 bushels of elevator capacity will be owned and operated by the new company.

Betty and Buster Bruin, two little black bear cubs, have sailed from Montreal for Italy where they will be presented to the Marquis de Pinedo, the famous Italian round-the-world flier. They are woolly babies, scarcely larger than a child's top teddy bear, and of an amiable disposition. They were obtained by Mr. E. Roncarelli of Montreal, through the General Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and are similar to the little bears sent over by him a few years ago to Mussolini.

The Dominion Government is going in for pigeon breeding with the object of training these birds for purposes of communication. The Department of National Defence is to have charge of the work. The Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for a pigeon-loft manager in connection with the civil Government air operations of the Department of National Defence, to organize and administer a pigeon communication service.

The Canada Goose makes remarkable migratory flights but it is not generally known that civilization has so far effected its habits that sometimes the travels by railway. A pair of wild geese enjoying this modern luxury passed through the Windsor Station, Montreal, under the proverbial wing of the Canadian Pacific Express in a specially constructed crate. There are a number of bird sanctuaries throughout Canada and the United States where pinioned geese are kept to reassure their comrades that all is safe and secure for them to stop and rest on their flights north and south.

Spiders That Spin Silk.

A colony of spiders that spin silk for use in scientific instruments is kept by a woman at Tatsfield, near Westerham, England.

This silken thread is used for fixing the centre of lenses in microscopes, range-finders, and other delicate instruments. The scratch of a diamond, which most nearly approaches the geometrical definition of a line—length without breadth—is thick by comparison.

Spider-silk threads have been used for many years. The threads are wound on a card from which the centre has been cut, and the spider will go on spinning almost indefinitely once the thread has been caught. It consists of minute jets of liquid squirted from the gland of the spider, which solidify on exposure to air. Even this thin thread, scarcely visible to the eye, is too thick for some instruments and has to be split into four sections, a task that requires great steadiness of hand.

Liverpool's Fallen Soldiers.

It has taken over eight years' work to complete the roll of honor which is to be placed in Liverpool Cathedral, and which contains the names of forty thousand Liverpool men who lost their lives in the war. The volume, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, consists of over 400 pages of vellum.

The frontispiece was autographed by the King, and each page is illuminated in gold and color. The book is to be bound in white vellum, and, when complete, will be placed on the cenotaph in the cathedral.

The Highest Tides.

The highest tides in the world are found in the Bay of Fundy—an inlet between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, where the funnel-shaped estuary concentrates the waters.

YOUR HEALTH ON YOUR TRIP

BY ERWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Electrical and Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

One of the greatest truths in the world is conceded by all to be that when one hearkens outdoor loving men and women go to the mountains, the lakes, the desert or the woods they are going into God's own temple where kindly Nature will smile upon and protect them, and if they do not fare well it is probably on account of a too prolonged stay in the stuffy steamheated office, or of shattered nerve and lowered vitality, the result of dodging traffic and crabbing about it.

By the way of things to avoid, let your natural instinct guide you. It will tell you not to do rash things, the foremost of which is picking and eating unknown fruits and vegetables along the highways. Another great factor that has always meant everything in the success of a trip of this kind is to remember only one date—the one of your arrival home. Don't have any appointments and don't make any. Follow only your inclinations—eat, sleep, fish, hunt, travel and loaf until you have had enough of each—then start all over again if you feel like it.

By way of honest-to-goodness information I am going to, tell you the names of eight articles that have always made up the medical kit on all the trips I have made by motor, train or foot, however, that kind of a trail and at any season : One-half ounce tincture of iodine ; one ounce carbolic acid ; three gauze bandages 3 in by 10 yds. ; one pair of scissors ; one tissue forceps or tweezers ; three ounces of Rochelle salts ; one jar vaseline.

Any kind of wound, whether caused by fish hook, gun powder or a slide down an embankment can be cleansed of larger particles of foreign material with the forceps. Bathe it well with a mixture of one teaspoonful of carbolic acid to a pint of water (preferably warm.) Then drop just enough iodine on it to cover. Apply bandages and fix with adhesive plaster. As a general precaution, take a teaspoon of Rochelle salts (in water) to stimulate elimination in case an infection develops. Burns are very common accidents and the pain of them will instantly stop upon anointing with vaseline.

Fortunately, however, clean living in the open air is conducive to better resistance and the very rapid healing of ordinary wounds. Avoid using river water for any purpose if you can get some from a well or clear spring.

Better Than Hostels.

A new system of "homes" for sighted girls is being established by the National Institute for the Blind in England.

Formerly these girls in the institute's care have been accommodated in hostels, with a matron in charge. But in such circumstances it is very plain.

Now, however, a new idea is gaining favor. It is that a smaller number of blind girls should be allotted to one home, in which they have a bedsitting-room each. This room is the occupant's own for the rest of her life. She can entertain friends there and arrange it to suit herself.

Royal Nightgowns.

Elaborately worked in gold and silver thread, a "state" nightgown formerly belonging to Charles I. was recently sold for £160. A nightgown worn by Queen Elizabeth as a young princess fetched £125 at the same sale.

An Insurance Museum.

London is to have a new museum at some future date, the Chartered Insurance Institute having decided to establish an insurance museum somewhere in the "city."

Percentage of Water.

Milk contains 87½ per cent. of water, while cauliflowers contain 96½ per cent., cabbages 89½ per cent. and tomatoes 94½ per cent.

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MERRY MAYFAIR.

Nell Gwynne's House Is to Be Torn Down.

Nell Gwynne's house in Shepherd's Market, Mayfair, London, is coming down. The site was once a pleasant rustic atmosphere, but the market was not called after the Corydons of an earlier day but after one Shepherd or Sheppard, who owned the ground on which the May Fair was held, observes a Morning Post writer.

That was a lively, gay, gambling, it grew more riotous with the years until, in the reign of George I., after it had been presented by the grand Jury of Middlesex for forty successive years as a public scandal, it was finally suppressed. Its end was largely due to the Earl of Coventry who dwelt near by in Piccadilly, and for whom its sixteen days of merry-making proved too much to endure.

Another scandal of Mayfair was its marriages, which rivalled those of the Fleet. There Dr. George Keith, a drunken parson, made a fortune by celebrating marriages with privacy and despatch, and rich and poor were among his clients until the law stepped in and made clandestine marriages illegal. On the last day before the act came into force 61 marriages were celebrated at Mayfair, and there is on record a total of over 7,000.

Flute Worth a Fortune.

Not content with possessing the only gold flute in the world, Prof. D. C. Miller, of Cleveland, proposes to make one entirely of the more precious metal, platinum. Such a flute would probably be the most expensive musical instrument in the world.

It is its probable tonal quality, however, that makes the platinum flute so desirable to Prof. Miller's eyes. He has invented a unique device, the "spectrodisk," by which he produces waving lines of light on a screen, showing the tones produced by musical instruments of different metals. His gold flute, for example, produced an entirely new set of tones, and he believes that platinum, being denser than gold would give still another tone quality.

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SMOKE BELLEW

by JACK LONDON.

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"PINKHAM'S COMPOUND IS WONDERFUL"

Read This Letter from a Grateful Woman

Vanessa, Ont.—"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful. I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did."—Mrs. MILTON McMULLEN, Vanessa, Ontario.

PROLOGUE.

It is the "Hi! You! Mush on! Chook! Chook!" spirit—the vim, dash and "go" of a hustling mining country like the Yukon—that Jack London has put into these Smoke Bellew stories. Mr. London writes of real men—men whose daily job is to join issue with danger and sudden death with never a whimper. You can't help feeling the thrill that runs in the veins of these iron muscled giants of the gold fields, particularly since Jack London, a good, husky figure of a man himself, has been through many of the adventures he writes about and has the knack of taking you along and of making you "hit the trail" with him. "Smoke," once a tenderfoot, now a sure enough sour dough, has the test of his life in one story and is saved from defeat by a mere girl. In another he drops, as he supposes, to sudden death to save the life of a friend. Beyond question Jack London has struck the rich "mother lode" of fiction in these wonderful stories.

CHAPTER I.

The Taste of the Meat.

IN the beginning he was Christopher Bellew. By the time he was at college he had become Chris Bellew. Later in the bohemian crowd of San Francisco he was called Kit Bellew. And in the end he was known by no other name than Smoke Bellew. Nor would it have happened had he not had a fond mother and an iron uncle and had he not received a letter from Gillet Bellamy.

"I have just seen a copy of the Bill Bow," Gillet wrote from Paris. "Of course O'Hara will succeed with it. But he's missing some tricks. Go down and see him. Let him think they're your own suggestions. Above all, don't forget to make him fire that dub who's doing the musical and art criticism. Another thing. Tell him to kick around and get some grub to turn out a live serial and to put into it the real romance and glamour and color of San Francisco."

And down to the office of the Bill-bow went Kit Bellew faithfully to instruct. O'Hara listened. O'Hara agreed. O'Hara fired the dub who wrote criticisms. Further, when O'Hara wanted anything no friend could deny him. Before Kit Bellew could escape from the office he had become an associate editor, had agreed to write weekly columns of criticism till some decent pen was found and had pledged himself to write a weekly installment of 10,000 words on the San Francisco serial—and all this without pay. The Billow wasn't paying yet, O'Hara explained.

Luckily for Kit he had his own income. Small it was compared with some, yet it was large enough to enable him to belong to several clubs and maintain a studio in the Latin quarter. Yet he was always broke, for the Billow, in perennial distress, absorbed his cash as well as his brains. There were the illustrators, who periodically refused to illustrate; the printers, who periodically refused to print, and the office boy, who frequently refused to officiate. At such times O'Hara looked at Kit, and Kit did the rest.

When the steamship Excelsior arrived from Alaska, bringing the news of the Klondike strike that set the country mad, Kit made a purely frivolous proposition.

"Look here, O'Hara," he said. "This gold rush is going to be big—the days of '49 over again. Suppose I cover it for the Billow? I'll pay my own expenses."

O'Hara shook his head. "Can't spare you from the office, Kit. Then there's that serial."

The next Kit heard of the Klondike was when he dropped into the club that afternoon and encountered his uncle. "Hello, stranger, relative," Kit greeted. "Won't you join me?"

He ordered a cocktail, but the uncle glanced with irritated disapproval at the cocktail and on to his nephew's face. John Bellew came of the old hard and hardy stock that had crossed the plains by ox team in the fifties, and in him was this same hardness, and the hardness of a childhood spent in the conquering of a new land. "You're not living right, Christopher. I'm ashamed of you. Your father was a man, every inch of him. I think he'd have whaled all this musical and artistic tomfoolery out of you."

"Alas! these degenerate days," Kit sighed.

The older man was on the verge of choking with wrath, but swallowed it down and managed to articulate, "How old are you?"

"I have reason to believe"—

"I know. Twenty-seven. You dabbled college at twenty-two. You've dabbled and pimped and trifled for five years. Before God and man, of what use are you? When I was your age I had one suit of underclothes. I was riding with the cattle in Colusa. I was hard as rocks and I could sleep on a rock. I lived on jerked beef and bear meat. I am a better man physically right now than you are. You weigh about 165. I can throw you right now at thrash you with my fists."

"It doesn't take a physical specimen to mop up cocktails or pink tea," Kit murmured deprecatingly. "Besides, I wasn't brought up right. Now, if when I was a youngster I had taken some of those intensely masculine vacations you go in for—I wonder why you didn't invite me sometimes?"

The older man looked at his nephew with unprovoked disgust. "Well, I'm going to take another one of those what you call masculine vacations. Suppose I asked you to come along? Hal and Robert are going in to Klondike, and I'm going to see them across the pass and down to the lakes, then return"—

He got no further, for the young man had sprung forward and gripped his hand. "My preserver!"

John Bellew was immediately suspicious. He had not dreamed the invitation would be accepted.

"When do we start?"

"It will be a hard trip. You'll be in the way."

"No, I won't. I'll work."

"Each man has to take a year's supplies in with him. There'll be such a jam the Indian packers won't be able to handle it. Hal and Robert will have to pack their outfits across themselves. That's what I'm going along for—to help them pack. If you come you'll have to do the same."

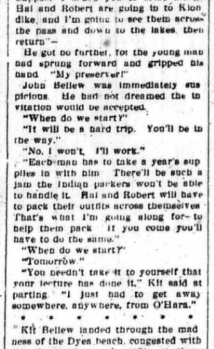
"When do we start?"

"Tomorrow."

"You needn't take it to yourself that your lecture has done it," Kit said at parting. "I just had to get away somewhere, anywhere, from O'Hara."

* * * * *

Kit Bellew landed through the madness of the Dyea beach, congested with the thousand pound outfits of thousands of men. This immense mass of luggage and food flung ashore in



A Young Woman Standing In the Doorway Had Caught His Eye.

mountains by the steamers, was beginning slowly to dribble up the Dyea valley and across Chilkoot. It was a portage of twenty-eight miles and could be accomplished only on the backs of men.

Tenderfoot of the tenderfeet was Kit. Like many hundreds of others, he carried a big revolver swung on a cartridge belt. A strapping six foot Indian passed him, carrying an unusually large pack. Kit swung in behind, admiring the splendid calves of the man and the grace and ease with which he moved along under the burden. The Indian dropped his pack on the scales in front of the post, and Kit joined the group of admiring gold rushers who surrounded him. The pack weighed 120 pounds, which fact was uttered back and forth in tones of awe.

"Going to Lake Lindeman with it, old man?" Kit asked.

The Indian swelling with pride, grunted an affirmative.

Here Kit slid out of the conversation. A young woman standing in the door way had caught his eye. Unlike other women hurrying from the steamers, she was neither short skirted nor bloomered. She was dressed as any woman traveling anywhere would be dressed.

The bright beauty and color of her oval face held him, and he looked over long, looked fit, she resented, and her own eyes, long lashed and dark, met his in cool survey. From his face they traveled in evident amusement down to the big revolver at his thigh. Then her eyes came back to his, and in them was amused contempt. She turned to the man beside her and indicated Kit. The man ignored him over with the same amused contempt.

"Chechako," the girl said.

The man who looked like a tramp in his cheap overalls and dilapidated woolen jacket, grinned dryly, and Kit felt withered, though he knew not why.

"Did you see that man with the girl?" Kit's neighbor asked him excitedly. "Know who he is?"

Kit shook his head.

"Caribou Charley. He was just pointed out to me. He struck it big on Klondike Old timer. Been on the Yukon a dozen years. He's just come out."

"What does 'chechako' mean?" Kit asked.

"You're one; I'm one," was the answer. "tenderfoot."

Kit's first pack was a success. Up to Finnegan's Crossing they had managed to get Indians to carry the 2,500 pound outfit. From that point their own backs must do the work. They planned to move forward at the rate of a mile a day. It looked easy—on paper.

Since John Bellew was to stay in camp and do the cooking, he would be unable to make more than an occasional pack. So to each of the three young men fell the task of carrying 800 pounds one mile each day. If they made fifty pound packs it meant a daily walk of sixteen miles loaded and of fifteen miles light, "because we don't back trip the last time," Kit explained the pleasant discovery. Eighty pound packs meant nineteen miles travel each day, and 100 pound packs meant only fifteen miles.

"I don't like waiting," said Kit, "therefore I shall carry 100 pounds." He caught the grin of incredulity on his uncle's face and added hastily: "Of course I shall work up to it. I'll start with fifty."

He did and ambled gayly along the trail. He dropped the sack at the next camp site and ambled back. It was easier than he had thought. But two miles had rubbed off the velvet of his strength and exposed the underlying softness. His second pack was sixty five pounds. It was more difficult, and he no longer ambled. Several times, following the custom of all packers, he sat down on the ground, resting the pack behind him on a rock or stump. With the third pack he became bold. He fastened the straps to a ninety-five pound sack of beans and started. At the end of a hundred yards he felt that he must collapse. He sat down and mopped his face.

"Short hauls and short rests," he muttered. "That's the trick."

Sometimes he did not make a hundred yards, and each time he struggled to his feet for another short haul the pack became undeniably heavier. He panted for breath, and the sweat streamed from him. Before he had covered a quarter of a mile he stripped off his woolen shirt and hung it on a tree. A little later he discarded his hat. At the end of half a mile he decided he was finished. As he sat and panted his gaze fell upon the big revolver and the heavy cartridge belt.

"Ten pounds of junk!" he sneered as he unbuckled it.

He did not bother to hang it on a tree, but flung it into the underbrush.

His short hauls decreased. At times a hundred feet was all he could stagger, and then the ominous pounding of his heart against his eardrums and the sickening tottering of his knees compelled him to rest. And his rests grew longer. But his mind was busy. It was a twenty-eight mile portage, which represented as many days, and this by all accounts was the easiest part of it.

"Wait till you get to Chilkoot," others told him as they rested and talked, "where you climb with hands and feet."

"Wait till you hit the canyon. You'll have to cross a raging torrent on a sixty foot pine tree. No guide ropes, nothing, and the water boiling at the sag of the log to your knees. If you fall with a pack on your back there's no getting out of the straps. You just stay there and drown."

He and the sack of beans became a perambulating tragedy. It reminded him of the Old Man of the Sea who sat on Sindbad's neck. Again and again he was nearly seduced by the thought of abandoning the sack of beans in the brush and of sneaking around the camp to the beach and catching a steamer for civilization.

Before the mile pack was ended if ever a man was a wreck he was. As the end of the pack came in sight he strained himself in desperation, gained the camp site and pitched forward on his face, the beans on his back. It did not kill him, but he lay for fifteen minutes before he could summon sufficient shreds of strength to release himself from the straps. Then he became deathly sick and was so found by Robbie, who had similar troubles of his own.

"And I am twenty-seven years old and a man," he privately assured himself many times in the days that followed. There was need for it. At the end of a week, though he had succeeded in moving his 800 pounds forward a mile a day he had lost fifteen pounds of his own weight. His face was lean and haggard. All resilience had gone out of his body and mind. He no longer walked, but plodded, and on the back trips, traveling light, his feet dragged almost as much as when he was loaded.

He had become a work animal. He fell asleep over his food, and his sleep was heavy and beastly save when he was aroused, screaming with agony by the cramps in his legs. Every part of him ached. He tramped on raw blisters.

When they had moved the outfit across the foot logs at the mouth of the canyon they made a change in their plans. Word had come across the pass that at Lake Lindeman, the last available trees for building boats were being cut. The two cousins, with tools, whipsaw, blankets and grub on their backs, went on, leaving Kit and his uncle to bustle along the outfit.

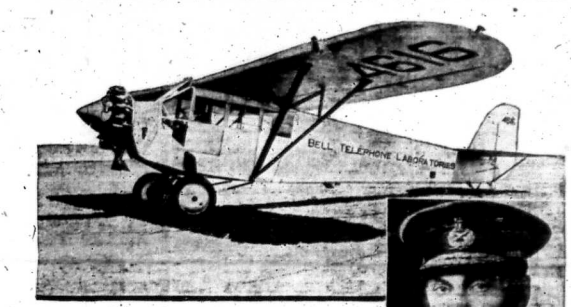
I SAY, OLD THING, I'M SIMPLY STARVED — HOW ABOUT A BIT OF BREAKFAWSIT?
I'VE HAD MINE BUT YOU'LL FIND BACON AN' EGGS AN' COFFEE IN TH' KITCHEN.

FAIR MERMAIDS ENTERED FOR $50,000 SWIM

One or more of the five young women shown here should finish within the money in the third Wrigley Marathon Swim to be staged at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, August 29th and September 5th. The women swim first over a 10-mile course and the first five to finish may compete in the 15-mile race for men a week later. Out of fairness to spectators the distance has been shortened sight over practically the whole distance.

Above (at left) Ethel Hertle of New York, second special prize winner last year; second from left, Helen Galand, an Ottawa girl with a good chance, having the advantage of training under "Johnny" Walker; third from left (above) is Daisy King Shaw, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., a particularly handsome girl and a strong swimmer; below (in circle) is Mrs. Lee Fournier of California, holder of the endurance record for the Pacific Coast of 42 hours and 20 minutes; at extreme right, Mrs. Anna Priller Benoit, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., winner of the ladies' section of the Holyoke Marathon last year and regarded as a particularly strong contender in the forthcoming race.

Telephoning on the Wing!



"I am told," says Major-General J. H. MacBrien, President of the Aviation League of Canada, "that Bell Telephone scientists are directing their attention to improving communication with airways and to aeroplanes in flight. Developments along such lines will be of great value in the extension of commercial aviation.

"The effort suggests to my mind the immense strides which wire and radio communication have made and how greatly modern civilization is indebted, not only to the telephone scientists and engineers who evolve the apparatus, but to the great army of telephone operatives, male and female, who make it function throughout our waking and sleeping hours for the benefit of their fellow men."

In the picture is shown the aeroplane now being used by Bell Telephone scientists in their experiments.

CHAPTER II.

The Making of a Man

JOHN BELLEW grew anxious Capturing a bunch of Indians backtripping from Lake Linde man, he persuaded them to put their straps on the outfit. They charged 30 cents a pound to carry it to the summit of Chilkoot, and it nearly broke him. As it was, some 400 pounds of clothes bags and camp outfit were not handled. He remained behind to move it along, dispatching Kit with the Indians. At the summit Kit was to remain, slowly moving his ton until overtaken by the 400 pounds with which his uncle guaranteed to catch him.

Kit plodded along the trail with his Indian packers. At the end of a quarter of a mile he desired to rest. But the Indians kept on. He stayed with them and kept his place in the line. At the half mile he was convinced that he was incapable of another step, yet he gritted his teeth, kept his place and at the end of the mile was amazed that he was still alive.

Then, in some strange way, came the thing called second wind, and the next mile was almost easier than the first. The third mile, nearly killed him, but, though half delirious with pain and fatigue, he never whimpered. And then when he felt he must surely faint came the rest. Instead of sitting in the straps, as was the custom of the white packers, the Indians slipped out of the shoulder and head straps and lay at ease, talking and smoking.

A full half hour passed before they made another start. To Kit's surprise he found himself a fresh man, and "long hauls and long rests" became his newest motto.

The pitch of Chilkoot was all he had heard of it, and many were the occasions when he climbed with hands as well as feet. But when he reached the crest of the divide in the thick of a driving snow squall it was in the company of his Indians, and his secret pride was that he had come through with them and never squealed and never lagged.

(To be Continued.)

Pa's Son-in-Law

PA'S SON-IN-LAW
SHE CAN SUIT HIMSELF
BY WELLINS
AH—! (YAWN)
BELIEVE ME, BEIN' UP HERE IN THIS MOUNTAIN CABIN, ALONE WITH ME, IS GOIN' T' BE A WONDERFUL EDUCATION FOR THAT SAP!
SEE HEAH, FAWTHAW—THAT BALLY STUFF ISN'T COOKED! SURELY YOUAH NOT GOING TO INSIST THAT I COOK IT MYSELF!
HUH? WHY—NOT AT ALL! O' COURSE NOT!
MOST FOLKS PREFERS IT COOKED, BUT— IF YOU'D RATHER EAT IT RAW, WHY SHOULD I OBJECT?

It Pays to Buy The Best

John Manville Slate Surfaced 4-in-1 Shingle and Roll Roofing

Will not Burn or Rot

D. B. WILSON

Phone 138.

Amherst Island Ferry.

The Council of Amherst Island are going ahead with the purchase of a ferry to convey the Islanders and their products to and from the main store at Milk Haven. The council has considerable money already in hand for the purpose and a small debenture issue will be voted on to raise the remainder of the necessary money.

O.A.C. Scholarship.

$100 in cash is offered as a Scholarship to a farmer's son from Lennox and Addington entering September 21st in the regular Course at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Selection is to be made by a committee consisting of the Warden, Agricultural Representative, and one other. Applications will be received from all farmer's sons in the County who have taken a Four Week's Course in Agriculture or taken up Agriculture in a High School. Every one interested in this should notify J. Laughland, Napanee, immediately.

Police Court.

During the past week in Police Court two drivers were convicted of not halting at stop signs in Napanee and one for exceeding the parking time on Dundas street.

Two convictions were made of drunks, under the Liquor Control Act.

A truck driver was assessed $40.00 and costs for reckless driving and not stopping at the scene of an accident.

Two children were placed under the care of the Children's Aid Society.

Russell Storms was convicted of entering the Supertest Service Station and stealing about $95.00. The theft was made on Friday night and Storms was captured on Saturday morning. He was remanded for sentence.

DAVY & ALLISON

Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils. Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,

Next to Caton's

EGGS WANTED

THE M. B. MILLS CO.

Are operating a Branch of the "Graham Co-operative Egg Marketing Service," and will pay highest cash prices for your eggs.

39-tf

WHERE RESTS YOUR LOVED ONE

there place the most enduring, the most beautiful evidence of your affection and devotion possible to obtain—a monument in imperishable **Marble or Granite**, designed, carved and erected by us, specialists in this work.

We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

Talk it over with

WM. M. HOWITT,

Napanee, - Ontario

Tuxedo. Full Dress. Overcoat or Fall Suit

Charles Giles

Tailor

First Floor Oddfellows' Block

Ladies' and Gentlements Garments Pressed, Cleaned, Repaired, Etc.

'Phone 388

Conduct Your Affairs with Dignity

A STANDARD Bank savings account lends dignity to the transactions of the depositor. It identifies him with an organization that is known and respected in the community, and establishes a contact which is invaluable should he at any time desire counsel or advice on money matters. Open a Standard Bank savings account. It will help you to develop your financial resources as nothing else can, and enable you to conduct your personal financial affairs with dignity.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1873

H. R. McHOULL, *Manager, Napanee Branch*

Branches also at Belleville, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Tamworth

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. F. WOODGER, B.A., Minister.

9.30—Class meeting.
10.30 a.m.—Public Worship. Conducted by Rev. R. C. Wolfrain, M.A., B.D., of Wilfrid, Ont.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7 p.m.—Public Worship.

During the minister's absence in August, Revd R. C. Wolfrain will be in charge. Arrangements made to Mr. C. A. Wiseman, secretary of the Official Board, will secure Mr. McNairn's services for sick calls, funerals or other emergencies.

Visitors cordially invited to all services.

Glass !

We specialize in glass, single and double thick window glass, also automobile glass, cut to any size. Celo-glass for poultry houses.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. C. W. Bowen wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for the many kind words of sympathy and acts of love shown to her dear husband during his illness and at his death. Words cannot express the gratitude felt by the family.

Napanee Baseball Team Wins Deciding Game.

The deciding game in the Lennox Baseball League was played at Adolphustown on Wednesday afternoon, between the Napanee and Adolphustown teams. The result of the game was Napanee 9 runs, Adolphustown 5 runs. A large number of Napanee fans accompanied the team to see the game. The Napanee team take the beautiful silver trophy so kindly donated by Dr. E. Ming, M.P.P.

Farmer Found With Throat Cut.

Nelson Richmond, aged 65 years, farmer of Richmond Township, was found Wednesday lying in his barn, with his throat slashed. When he failed to put in an appearance, Mrs. Richmond became worried, and going to the barn found her husband lying with his throat cut and a jack knife lying near by. An ambulance from Napanee was called, and removed the injured man to the Kingston General Hospital, where expert medical attention and was immediately taken to Rockwood Hospital. No motive was given for his act, but it is said that he had not been feeling well of late.

Highway Accident

About three o'clock on Friday morning Mr. Blake Huyck, a Napanee taxi driver, found a man lying unconscious beside a telephone pole about a mile and a half west of Napanee on the highway. His wrecked car was lying upside down in a deep ditch on the left side of the road. Mr. Huyck came to Napanee where a doctor was secured and the man was taken to Napanee Hospital in Martin & Sons ambulance. The injured man was found to be Dr. N. G. Rosewarter, of Cleveland, Ohio. At the Hospital a delicate operation was performed and latest reports are that he has a chance of recovery. Two brothers of the injured man have arrived from Cleveland to look after him. The motor car which he was driving was taken from the ditch and towed to McFarlane's garage. It is a complete wreck. The accident was probably caused by the driver falling asleep while driving at an excessive rate.

Another bad accident occurred on the Highway west of Napanee on Saturday morning near Mr. F. H. VanVlack's residence. A new Dodge sedan struck a culvert and plunged into the ditch. The members of the party who come from Toronto, were John Gazey, sister and another lady. The latter was most seriously injured and all were taken to Kingston Hospital in Martin & Sons' ambulance after being attended by Dr. Hall. The car was badly wrecked, the engine being driven almost to the back seat, and is almost beyond repair.

A Reo-Flex touring car turned upside down in the ditch at Sand Hill on the Highway west of Napanee on Monday evening. The occupants escaped unhurt, but the car was somewhat badly damaged, but after being brought to Wiseman's garage and being fixed up, the party were able to proceed.

Napanee Fair—Aug. 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Big Midway, splendid races and good programme each night with Fireworks. Night admission 25 cents. If you cannot come in the day, come at night. The programmes will please you.

THE DATE IS TUESDAY, AUGUST 28TH

Every man in this town and vicinity, who is interested in being dressed at a moderate cost, will welcome the annual visit of Tip Top Tailors. Head office representative to this store.

Mr. Chas. Rafelman will bring with him a complete display of the new fabrics, as well as actual finished garments from which you may judge the quality and appearance of Tip Top one-price clothes. He will show you the complete new range of the new Foliard Winter Tip Top Suits and Overcoats.

Remember, no matter which fabric or style you select Tip Top Clothes are

ALL ONE PRICE

$24.00

The world's largest one-price tailoring organization stands behind every garment it produces.

Remember the date—Tuesday, August 28th.

JAMES WALTERS,

Napanee, Merchant Tailor.

Canning Requirements.

Fruit jars, rubber rings, zinc screw tops, granite and aluminum preserving kettles, all sizes.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Poultry Wanted.

We pay the highest cast prices for poultry the year round.

THE M. B. MILLS CO.,
18-1-y Napanee.

Harvey H. Mills.

On Monday, August 13th, Harvey H. Mills passed away at his residence, Hillcrest Farm, Wilton. The deceased was born seventy-nine years ago in Wilton, a son of the late Thomas and Levina Mills. In religion he was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church and an elder and choir leader for many years in the church he loved and served. Up to the time of his death, when health permitted, he still filled his place in he choir, singing the Psalms and hymns so dear to his heart. A man of great integrity and held in high esteem not only in the village in which he has always lived, but throughout the whole community. The large concourse of people gathered together and the many floral tributes showed his high esteem in which the deceased was held. The funeral at his residence on Wednesday at two o'clock was conducted by the Rev. A. L. Blacklock, Waltham, Mass., assisted by the Rev. Stanley Moffat, pastor of Wilton Presbyterian church. There is left to mourn his loss, a loving wife; three daughters, Mrs. Torrence Babcock, of Wilton; Mrs. Wm. Bellville Bannerman of Manitoba, and Mrs. Leroy Gallagher, of Harrowsmith; two sons, Bernard and William, both of Wilton; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Burd and Miss Gertrude predeceased him some years ago, one sister, Mrs. William Jordan, Campbellford, and one brother, Benjamin Mills, of Wilton, survive.

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MEASLES.

Measles is a child-killer. This disease which so many regard as of no seriousness and which is thought of as a necessary evil, accompanied by certain inconveniences, is, as a matter of fact, a serious menace to child life, and because of the number of children it kills, it ranks high amongst those diseases that take life in early childhood.

In 1926, there occurred in Canada 893 deaths from Measles, of which 264 were children under one year of age. Most deaths from measles occur under five years of age. The diseases attacks especially those under three years. The older the child the better chance he has of recovery.

Measles is a communicable disease; it is passed from the sick to the well. It is very easily spread and practically all who are exposed contract the disease, unless they have been protected by a previous attack.

It is a mistaken idea that every child must have measles. It is criminal to expose children to measles, because to do so is to risk their lives.

Measles is serious not only because it kills, but because it seems to prepare the ground for other diseases. It is the pneumonia following measles which makes it so dangerous. Tuberculosis may become active after measles.

Concerning the control of measles, it must be remembered that measles is most contagious during the days before the rash appears. For this reason, it is advised that every child with a cold in the head be kept away from other children, not only to prevent the spread of colds, but because the cold may be the first stage, the most contagious stage, of measles.

Part of the protection of child life is the protection of the child from measles.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to the diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Binder Twine.

Plymouth twine at lower prices.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Harry Pawson, Minister.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
11.45—Sunday School.

St. Andrew's and Trinity unite their services in July and August, beginning on the 4th of July in Trinity Church. Mr. Pawson in charge during July; Mr. Wilson during August.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS TIERNEY UNDERTAKING
FUNERAL FURNISHERS

Local Jottings

Miss Gleeson, East Street, (Phone 265) will relieve Miss Lauder, V.O.N., during the month of August. 36-tf

Mr. C. A. Wiseman is operating the new McColl Bros. service station on Dundas street on the former Rennie block property.

The lucky number at the street dance on the market on Friday evening last was 272. The owner of the winning ticket has not yet claimed the prize of $5.00. Mr. Fred Knapp is holding the prize for the winner.

The Napanee Band staged a very successful street dance on the Market Square on Friday evening. The square was brilliantly illuminated with colored lights and excellent music was furnished by Lorne Wagar's orchestra.

Mrs. Eliza Rebecca Shorey, widow of the late S. J. Shorey, D. D., died in the Private Pavilion of the Toronto General Hospital on Thursday last. The remains were taken to Picton for interment. Dr. Shorey was a former pastor of Trinity Church before going to Picton.

Ray McAvoy, a young farmer at Lonsdale, was injured while working in the fields on Friday afternoon. The young man was engaged in binding and in the course of his work, one of the points of the knife, a kicker, which throws the grain out of the binder, caught him under the right arm, inflicting a more or less serious wound.

"Then Jesus said unto them, Yet a little while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you: for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. While ye have the light, believe in the light, that ye may be the children of light. These things spake Jesus and departed, and did hide himself from them. But though He had done so many miracles before them, yet they believed not on Him." John 12: 35-37.

'Tis the grandest theme thro' the ages rung;
'Tis the grandest theme for a mortal tongue,
'Tis the grandest theme that the world e'er sung,
Our God is able to deliver thee.
He is able to deliver thee, He is able to deliver thee,
Tho' by sin opprest, go to Him for rest,
Our God is able to deliver thee.

A BIBLE LOVER.

NOTHING IN HEREDITY

Psychologist Contends Mental Cases Could Be Prevented In Early Life.

Lack of knowledge by parents and not heredity is the cause of juvenile delinquency, Dr. G. W. Blatz, associate professor of psychology at the University of Toronto told members of the West Toronto Kiwanis Club at their luncheon recently.

The speaker also denied there is any value in corporal punishment.

"There is no such thing as a born criminal," he said. "If we kept that fact before us more consistently we should have a much better attitude towards criminals, both juvenile and adult."

"It is always my inclination to put the parent in jail," said Dr. Blatz, "when we have a young boy or girl come to court.

"To punish them is the wrong course, though I do not mean that they should be set free. But we are starting at the wrong end of the stage of the children in court. We should train the parents to bring up children."

Dr. Blatz stated that out of 1,000 children in a school, 100 will for some reason or other get into trouble.

He thought, however, that prevention in this case could be used effectively.

Dr. Blatz said an insane person ought to be considered a failure on the part of society. Someone has not known enough to recognize the impending trouble when it first appeared. There are patients in Ontario hospitals whose condition could have been prevented.

In the normal child, the speaker said, a little preponderance on the part of self-assertion made for the best balanced character, and promised the greater chance of success in life.

"I am not a bit interested in heredity," he said. "No child is born a criminal, though I am under no delusion as to the probabilities of healthy parentage in the well-being of the child. If you have a healthy child you can develop him by his environment into anything you like."

On the subject of strapping, Dr. Blatz was scathing. "As long as children are born small, with muscles smaller than those of their parents (though sometimes with a higher degree of intelligence) we will have parents who punish them. They will talk about sparing the rod and spoiling the child.

"The feeble-minded parent will strap his child because he does not know any better. Strapping is simply an admission on the part of the parent. The strap is never recommended at the juvenile court.

"You never strap a child unless you are terrible. It is so easy. You are bigger than your child. You never hear of a five-foot-six father advocating corporal punishment on his six-foot son.

"The thing is that if those of us who have intelligence have not enough esprit de corps to give an example, how are we ever going to get along?"

Local Jottings

WASHING AWAY

Yorkshire Is Losing Fifteen Feet of Its Coast Every Year.

Is England tilting" asks a writer in Answers. Geologists think it is and that, while the north and west are slowly rising, the south and east are sinking. In 1909 gauges were placed at Newlyn, Felixstowe, and Dunbar to test the truth of the tilting theory. But the changes are so slow it will not be until the year 2,000 that our descendants will be able to prove whether there is anything in the idea.

One thing is certain, however; many of our coastal beauty spots are rapidly vanishing under the sea, and a number of popular resorts are having a desperate struggle to save themselves from the hungry waves.

When Caesar first arrived in Britain from France, nearly 2,000 years ago, the only chalk cliff he saw as he sailed up the Channel was Beachy Head. All the rest of the coast was down sloping gradually to a gravel beach. Dover, like Hastings, stood on a small estuary.

Since those days the coast of Kent and Sussex has changed completely. Some parts have been washed quite away; others have been reclaimed.

The losses extend all the way from Whitby in Yorkshire round to Lyme Regis in Dorsetshire, but the parts that have suffered worst are those round Cromer and the North and South Forelands. The erosion seems to have quickened up during the past thirty or forty years, and to-day it is believed that England's east and south coast are losing nearly 2,000 acres a year. Sussex alone is losing 400 acres yearly, the area of a good-sized farm.

Aldeburgh on the Suffolk coast is a great sufferer, for the North Sea is taking steady toll of the town. At one time the town hall was separated from the sea front by several streets. Now it stands facing the sea, all the streets between having vanished into the maw of Mother Ocean.

A few miles north of Aldeburgh the tourist can see a very small portion of the ruins of an ancient priory standing on the verge of the low cliff. This is all that remains of the once great town of Dunwich, famous for its wealth and beauty.

At Lowestoft the never-ceasing encroachment of the sea is a nightmare to the people. Enormous sums have been spent and are being spent to fight back the waves with groynes and walls. The latest scheme of defences will cost the town no less than £135,000.

All along the East Yorkshire coast people are crying: "Can nothing be done to save our homes and our land from the hungry sea?" Fifteen feet yearly is being shorn off Yorkshire. At Aldbrough the bungalow dwellers are feverishly moving their homes back to safer sites, while the Skirlaugh Council is in despair at the terrible inroads of the sea into its territory.

At Hornsea the waves in time of storm actually threaten the railway station. Some idea of the scale on which Yorkshire is being destroyed can be gathered from the fact that since 1786 thirty flourishing coastal villages have totally disappeared.

The greatest alteration to the map at present in progress is at Spurn Head, at the mouth of the Humber. The once great promontory, which carries a lighthouse and a number of cottages, will soon be an island, for all that remains between it and the mainland is a strip of soil hardly wider than an ordinary road.

HARVESTERS! 44,000 WANTED

$15.00 TO WINNIPEG

PLUS TAX

Plus half a cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta,—Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, MacLeod and East.

RETURNING—Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus $20.00 and tax to destination.

AUG. 21st—From Toronto, Caledon East, Beeton, Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Midland, Capreol, and South and East in Ontario, also Stations in Quebec West of St. Andrews and Lachute.
AUG. 23rd—From Stations in Ontario, Toronto, Inglewood Jct. and West and South thereof.
AUG. 31st—From all stations in Ontario, Capreol, North Bay and South and East thereof.

Special Trains for Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways:

From TORONTO (Union Station)—Aug. 20th; 12.01 a.m. (Midnight Aug. 20th); 12.30 p.m.; 10.40 p.m.
Aug. 23rd—2.00 p.m.; 10.40 p.m. Aug. 31st—2.00 p.m. and 10.40 p.m.
From OTTAWA—Aug. 21st—12.01 a.m. (Midnight Aug. 20th); 1.00 p.m.
Aug. 31st—1.35 a.m.; 1.00 p.m.; 10.40 p.m.
From PETERBORO—Aug. 21st—12.01 a.m. (Midnight Aug. 20th) via Lindsay, Blackwater and Atherley.
From WINDSOR—Aug. 23rd—12.30a.m. (Midnight Aug 22nd) via Chatham, London, Hamilton and Inglewood.
From PALMERSTON—Aug. 23rd—0.00 a.m. via Guelph, Georgetown and Inglewood.

Through cars from other principal points connecting with above special trains. For details consult local Canadian National Agents
Through Trains—Comfortable Colonist Cars—Special Cars for Women and Children

Travel CANADIAN NATIONAL

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

One Show only at 8 o'clock.

One of the first questions asked by those who see Douglas Fairbanks' latest spectacular offering "THE BLACK PIRATE." Where did he get such a collection of realistic pirates? The pirate crew that surrounds Fairbanks has in its personnel some of the burliest lads in the world.

Also a two reel comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

One need not pine for thrills in the latest Paramount picture starring Fred Thomson in "THE PIONEER SCOUT."

Also a good comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Joan Crawford, featured player of "ROSE-MARIE," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, is one of the most smartly gowned of the younger film set in Hollywood, yet she seldom has a chance to wear beautiful clothes on the screen.

Also a special comedy.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop

Napanee's Leading Theatre

The Home of Good Photo Plays.

Radio Announcement !

We, the exclusive agents of De Forest Crossley Radios are pleased to announce the 1928 models, namely, the "Fidelity Series." Phone 367 and make an appointment with us for a demonstration.

We carry a complete line of Radio Accessories and Exreday Layerbilt Batteries.

A Wired House is a Cheerful Home

Have your home wired. Estimates given.

We stock a complete line of up-to-date Fixtures, Irons, Toasters, Curling Tongs, etc.

The Premier Duplex Vacuum Cleaner will clean your rugs, polish your hardwood floors, clean your furniture and draperies. The motor and the power driven brush run in ball bearings; it is a machine capable of filling all your house cleaning needs.

Now is the time to install an Electric Water Heater. Hot water all summer at a small cost.

Then the Thor Washing Machine, which for simplicity of operation, has no equal.

Beach and National Ranges have exclusive features which can't be beaten.

Vacuum Cleaner and Floor Polisher to rent by day or half day.

One eight-tube Marconi Radio; one six-tube Atwater-Kent Radio cheap; also several types of Loud Speakers at a reduced price.

One Coal or Wood Range, in A1 condition, for sale cheap.

Vine's Electric Shop

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No Change in the Price Hair Cut 35c.

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Homer L. Gibson & Co. Limited

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Opportunities in the Mines :

Many mining stocks have now been depressed far below their intrinsic value, and to the investor with faith in the future of this country, some wonderful opportunities exist today.

From an investment standpoint some of them with an assured long and profitable future, show a splendid yield with excellent chances for appreciation in market value.

For those inclined to the more speculative variety, there are a great many mines that appear to be certainly headed towards great success.

The wise investor who takes advantage of these opportunities, while the stocks are still depressed, will have reason to be proud of his good judgment later on.

With our string of offices throughout the mining areas we are in a position to give you the latest reliable news.

HOMER L. GIBSON & CO. LIMITED.
Jamieson Bone,
Manager, Belleville Branch.

BRANCHES—Rouyn, Timmins, Sudbury, Kirkland Lake, Cobalt, Amos, etc.

38-4

Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies Visit Lake of the Hanging Glaciers in British Columbia

Hundreds of lovers of the great outdoors have joined the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization of poets, novelists, scientists, educators, artists, Indian chiefs, cowboys, nature lovers in general, and those who wish to perpetuate ancient trails in the Canadian Rockies and get the grand kick of a wonderful horseback ride through the Canadian Rockies to scenic wonders which have been viewed by a mere handful. John Murray Gibbon, of Montreal, first organized this great ride, which this year started August 2, for the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, from Banff and Lake Windermere, B.C. Each year it has been bigger and better and the membership now exceeds a thousand, many of whom have won the gold and enamel button signifying that they have ridden at least fifteen hundred miles. Of the hundred so qualifying, 22 are ladies. Three of the girl-members who joined up with the main party this year on the start for the Lake had already covered upwards of 200 miles of mountain trails.

The Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, about 7,500 feet above sea level, in the Selkirk Range, was discovered about 20 years ago, but is still as wild as ever. Its name gives some idea of its spectacular appearance, which is that of an immense cirque, with eight glaciers forming a morraine which drops off sheer in an ice wall nearly 300 feet higher than the lake itself. From this wall icebergs are falling continually, and forming a miniature Arctic sea in the heart of the mountains. Surrounded as it is by jagged Alpine peaks, many of which exceed 11,000 feet in height, this district has challenged the ambition of many Alpine climbers.

WANTED 44,000 HARVESTERS

For Canadian West

$15.00 plus 15c. tax To WINNIPEG

Plus ¼ cent per mile to points beyond, but not west of Edmonton, MacLeod and Calgary. Returning $20.00 plus 20c. tax from Winnipeg, plus ¼ cent per mile, starting point to Winnipeg.

Aug. 21 From stations in Ontario, Toronto and east to Kingston, Smiths Falls, and Renfrew Junction; Toronto to Sudbury, including line Medonte to Midland.

23 From stations in Ontario, Toronto and south, west and north to Bolton, including all stations in Ontario on the Michigan Central; Pere Marquette; Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore; Grand River, Lake Erie and Northern; and Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railways.

31 From all stations in Ontario west of Smiths Falls and south of Sudbury and Renfrew Junction.

E. McLAUGHLIN, Agent

John Street, - Napanee

CANADIAN PACIFIC

COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES 1928

County of Lennox and Addington,

TO WIT :

By virtue of a WARRANT under the hand of the WARDEN and the Seal of the County of Lennox and Addington bearing date the 9th day of August, A.D., 1928, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list for the Arrears of Taxes due thereon and the Cost of Sale as therein set forth:

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that unless the said Arrears and Costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said Lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle the aforesaid Arrears of Taxes and Costs of Sale at my office in the Court House in the Town of Napanee, by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER A.D., 1928, and the following day if necessary, beginning at TEN O'CLOCK in the Forenoon and in compliance with the "Assessment Act."

W. J. SHANNON,
Treasurer of County Lennox and Addington.

TOWNSHIP OF DENBIGH

Con.	Lot	Acres	Years	Arrears	Costs	Total	Party Assessed.
E.R.	40	100	1924-26-27	$30.69	$4.02	$34.71	Seth Reynolds
E.R.	2, 3, Denbigh, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1½ 33, S ½ 34.						Chandler, Jones Lumber Co.
W.R.	17, 18, 19, 2, Abinger.		1925-26-27	171.98	12.55	184.53	
3	19	100	1924-5-6-7	52.37	4.31	56.68	H. E. Nunn.
6	16	100	1924-5-6-7	51.79	4.55	56.34	J. D. Cumming.
13	8	99	1924-5-6-7	65.11	4.63	69.74	Hanna Slater.

TOWNSHIP OF ABINGER

8	6, 7	200	1925-26-27	39.70	4.00	43.70	G. A. MacGillivray.
10	1	100	1924-25	23.14	3.58	26.72	G. A. MacGillivray
13	7, 8	200	1925-26-27	32.54	4.07	36.61	G. A. MacGillivray
15	F	100	1924-26-27	28.54	3.72	32.26	Mary B. Glenfield
15	6	100	1925-26-27	30.94	3.78	34.72	James Bebee

TOWNSHIP OF ASHBY

4	"Island E"	19	1924-25-27	28.07	3.71	31.78	C. C. Walker.
4	"Island H"	6	1922-26-27	42.43	4.07	46.50	G. H. Armstrong.

TOWNSHIP OF KALADAR

1	N ½ 12	109	1925-26-27	29.42	3.74	33.16	D. W. Detlor.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.	1925	13.59	3.34	16.93	Stewart Knight.
7	30, E. ½ 31, S. ½ 32	400	1925	114.22	5.86	120.08	George Slater.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.	1925	52.05	4.30	56.35	W. W. Vilneff.
7	Pt E ½ 11	3½ ac.	1925-26-27	12.63	3.32	15.95	Noah Kimmerly.
8	N.W. ¼ 26	50	1925-26-27	55.11	4.38	59.49	James Parks.
10	24	180	1925	5.20	3.25	8.45	Flora Thompson.
10	29	130	1925	38.25	4.21	42.46	Deseronto Land Co.
11	27, 28	264	1923-24-5-6	35.87	4.15	40.02	Deseronto Land Co.
9	28	207	1923-4-5-6-7	11.86	3.55	15.41	Excelsior Life Co.
8	N ½ 22, 23	280	1923				

TOWNSHIP OF ANGLESEA

R.A.	Pt. 30	5 ac.	1925-1927	7.53	3.25	10.78	Tenent & Tenent.
R.A.	28	100	1924-5-6-7	19.00	3.48	22.48	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	31	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	34	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	35	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	36	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
15	3	100	1924	7.62	3.25	10.87	G. A. MacGillivray.

TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTTOWN

5	Pt. Lot 28		1925	10.21	3.06	13.47	George Frink.

VILLAGE OF BATH

	6, S.W. corner Queen & Church Sts. (Meacham's Atlas)	1/5 ac.	1924 pt 25-26-27	253.47	9.34	262.81	Howard Kennedy (MacDonnell Estate)

VILLAGE OF NEWBURGH

	Lot 2, s s Earl St (Meacham's Atlas)	½ ac.	1925-26-27	50.38	4.26	54.64	Roy Redden.

A. C. TUMMON, Warden.
W. J. SHANNON, Treasurer.

County Treasurer's Office, Court House, Napanee, Ont., August 10th, A.D., 1928.

"Swat the fly" with GILLETT'S LYE

A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage Can prevents flies breeding

Use Gillett's Lye for all Cleaning and Disinfecting

Costs little but always effective

CANADIAN WOMEN'S WORK

BY LUCINDA.

Miss Violet Dickens, who has charge of the Women's Building at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, which opens this week, has issued an advance notice of the special exhibits and the program of events during the two weeks of the exhibition. She tells us that from a simple and modest display of rugs, homespuns and fine needlework, with a department for cooking, the women's end of the big fair has grown enormously and at the "Jubilee Year" of the C.N.E. will be marked by what will be known as the Canadian Women's Organization Exhibit and lectures on all subjects of interest to women will be given on public health, the reduction of maternal mortality and of infant mortality, housing, town planning, playgrounds and hospital and nursing services. The National Council of Women will show the work of such affiliated societies as the Canadian Red Cross, the I.O.D.E., the Victorian Order of Nurses and posters drawn by a lady from Eastern Ontario will illustrate the work of these societies. The Federated Women's Institutes will have a good display. From Quebec will come a complete exhibit of the handicrafts of the women of that province, showing the homespuns for which they are famous, from the preparation of the woof to the "woven blanket made in the homes. Hooked rugs will form part of the display and the work will be done on the spot, so any of our readers who are thinking of making rugs this winter for next summer's tourist season should, if they visit the C.N.E., take advantage of the hints they can pick up from these Quebec women, who make hundreds of dollars yearly from hooked rugs alone. Alberta is sending a team of girls for the judging competition and many Ontario girls will also take part in this interesting work. The Ontario Institutes will take care of the demonstrations and provide speakers. A pageant will be put on in the Women's Building called "When Canadian Children Were At School" in which twenty children whose parents have come from foreign lands will take part.

* * *

The kindly hostess who has a verandah has been asking her friends who have none, or perhaps live in rooms, to come over for a game of bridge or at any rate a cup of tea on these hot afternoons. Iced tea with a slice of lemon floating in the cup, is most refreshing and some people add a bottle of dry ginger ale to the contents of the jug just before serving. Little cakes and brown bread and butter set on a bed of lettuce leaves are all that is needed for the verandah tea in the "dog days."

* * *

Another reader has asked for a bird story. It is surprising how many people are really interested in birds and the campers have an opportunity to observe them now. There is a large house we know of near the St. Lawrence river, a house built half a century ago by a man whom his country honored by conferring upon him a knighthood. He and his gentle wife have passed on, but his family spend the summer in the old home here where birds and beasts are welcomed as well as numerous guests. Early in the summer we spent a week there and every afternoon at four when the tea was brought out onto the verandah, a little song sparrow arrived to pick up the crumbs. Later she brought her mate and then in July she had following her a big fledgling cow bird, whose mother had, as is the custom of the cow blackbird, laid her egg in the sparrow's nest. It was too funny to see the big, awkward youngster following the little foster mother on to the verandah and wait for her to feed him. If she didn't hurry up he would fly at her and peck her. But the other day when we went down for tea the song sparrows arrived alone and were only interfered with by the fat cat, a monk who comes running as soon as he hears the jingle of the tea cups. He lives in the hedge and thinks he owns the place and tries to chase the sparrows, but they know they are among friends and just fly away a short distance, knowing someone will throw them a cake. There are two baby bunnies who come at tea time also, perhaps for company, to join the family party. Now if the ground hog the cook feeds at the kitchen door should come, the gathering would be complete," said one of the ladies.

* * *

During August thousands of people have made a pilgrimage to Flanders, where fourteen years ago, the flower of England went forth at the call of the Empire to die. In two August nights in 1914, 10,000 Englishmen embarked in darkness and silence for the Continent. Of them were 15,000 horses ad 400 guns. Tens of thousands of them had no graves. Their names are on the Menin Gate at Ypres. In a Canadian hospital in 1918, as a V.A.D. we heard a man who had lost both legs in the battle of Ypres, call Canadian Contingent," say, "Who won the war? It was the men in the first line trenches at Mons." And now we hope and pray that the civilized nations, most of them Christian nations, are making a pact that will at least make men think before they hurl the bodies of the youth of any country to satisfy the hunger of the guns. Are we pacifists? No, but we surely have had a lesson we should not forget. Can we call ourselves civilized while we resort to the barbarous way of saving to settle our wrongs. And the savages fight man to man,—what would another war mean? No one can answer that question.

* * *

Everyone should have a hobby. That is a theory advanced because specialists say that the boy or girl, the man or woman who gets away from the small worries of life is the person who has some definite interest outside of making a living. How the small boy loves his stamp collection and often his interest increases as he grows older. The woman who gardens, paints or develops her musical talent is much happier than her sister who is letting go the pieces to see if anyone is going to ring her up to ask her to bridge. Play golf or tennis, study birds or wild flowers (which by this time you have perhaps guessed is "Lucinda's" hobby) but do something on your own without waiting for someone else. We don't all like the same things, but surely most people are definitely interested in something to encourage the children along these lines. Life is much larger when you have outside interests.

* * *

Peach sauce for ice cream, puddings or dumplings is made of ripe peaches. Three cupsful of pared and chopped peaches, put into a saucepan with a cup and a half of sugar, the juice of half a lemon and two tablespoons of hot water. Melt together slowly and cook gently until the peaches are soft, then add a teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water. Stir constantly until thick and let stand until cold.

Beauty Parlor

Marcel Waving Shampooing.

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Casement's Barber Shop

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A. R. KENDALL, L.R.A.M.

Teacher of Music and Tuner

Studio: West St. 'Phone 68.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan, Toronto, motored to Napanee and spent a short time with Mrs. C. W. Bowen and also other friends in town.

Miss Florence Kirkpatrick has returned home from visiting friends in Hamilton, and Mrs. Leo Howard, Oshawa.

The friends attending the funeral of the late C. W. Bowen from a distance were: Mr. G. H. Bowen, Toronto; Mr and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Cobourg; Miss Edna Smith, Cobourg; Mrs. Tom Buck, Norwood; Mrs. Greenfield, Colborne; Mrs. Melvina McMachen, Plum Hollow; Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Burt, Plum Hollow; Mrs. Chas. Blackman, Chantry; Mrs. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. B. Detlor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blake, Deseronto.

Mr. Nelson C. VandeMark is spending a month with his mother at her summer home, Silver Lake, NY. Mrs. VandeMark and small daughter ,Gloria, will remain with her mother. Mrs. C. W. Bowen, for a short time, and will then join her husband.

Miss Ruth Graham spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, Oshawa.

Mrs. G. D. Hawley is visiting Mrs. B. Brisco, Bath.

Miss Dorothy Daverin is visiting her father at Niagara Falls.

Misses Dorothy Wilson and Mary Ham are guests of Miss Marjorie Daly at Crow Lake.

Mrs. Willis Campbell, Toronto, spent a few days last week with friends in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corkill, Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Corkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson, Belleville are visiting friends in Napanee.

Miss Maud Vanalstyne is holidaying in Toronto.

Miss Thelma Brown, Rochester N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brown, Napanee.

Mrs. F. T. Bryers, Winnipeg, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Bryers, has returned to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossley returned last week from St. John, N.B., where Mrs. Crossley has been seriously ill.

Miss Ethel Tierney, Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Tierney.

Mr. and Mrs Elgin McLean, of Oshawa, are guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs John Hudson, Deseronto Road

Mrs. F. S. Richardson and Miss Edna are visiting friends in London.

Mrs. J. H. Madden is visiting friends at Godderich.

Bargains For Fair Week!

Exactly 155 Pairs Women's Patent Strap Shoes, all kid lined, all sizes, and brand new. Reg. $4.00 Special $2.95

40 Pairs Sport Shoes. Special..... $2.95

Men! See our Windows

73 Pairs Black Calf Oxfords. All sizes. Reg. $5.00. Special $3.95

96 Pairs Brown and Tan Calf Oxfords. All sizes. Reg. $5.00. Special $3.95

49 Pairs Brown Calf Balmoral Boots for men. All sizes. Reg. $5.00. Special..... $3.95

Men's and Boys' Running Boots. Special..... $1.19

Misses' Patent Strap..... $1.49

Only through a fortunate purchase are we able to give the public such sound values as quoted above. AND LOOK! All brand new goods.

The Haines Shoe House, NAPANEE

Campers!

Get your supply of Kodak Films at

The Skitch Studio

Strictly Fresh and Guaranteed

Films finished in 1 day

Mrs. McMillan, Calgary, Mrs. Costigan, Toronto, and Mrs. Bristol are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McClew.

Miss Lennox Black, Kingston, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Smith.

Mrs. Fred Blewitt and daughter, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Townley and Miss Townley, Fenelon Falls, are at the Blewitt cottage at Sans Souci.

Mr. Jas. Smith and son, Owen, of York, are visiting his brother, Mr. M. H. Sexsmith, Richmond.

Miss Doll O'Neil, Kitchener, is the guest of Miss Kay Savage.

Miss Doris Anderson has returned home after spending a week with Miss Marjorie Daly, Crow Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howitt and Miss Charlotte and Mrs. Edith Williams spent Wednesday at "Rest-a-While" Camps, Stoco Lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. E W Metcalf and family have returned from camp at Stoco Lake.

Miss Hannah, Toronto, Miss Hannah, Tamworth, and Miss Mabel Duff, New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millsap.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellar, Toronto, are holidaying with relatives and friends in Napanee.

Mr. Louis Madill, Toronto, is renewing acquaintances in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, Toronto, are spending the week with their son, Noble Welsh.

Mr. Samuel Campbell, of the Canadian Department Stores, spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and daughter, Phyllis, are visiting friends at Adolphustown.

Archdeacon and Mrs. J. H. H. Coleman, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. Scovell Phippen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phippen, Napanee. The marriage will take place the middle of September.

Miss Nellie Laird, Montreal, is visiting relatives in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ming, of Ottawa, are visiting their parents, Dr. E. Ming, M.P.P., and Mr. and Mrs. F. H Perry.

Mr. Grant Dickinson, Montreal, is visiting his father, Mr. R. J. Dickinson.

Mrs. Keith McLaughlin and small son, Donald, of Wawota, Sask., are guests in the home of Dr. R. V. McLaughlin.

Ald. and Mrs. W. J. Hancock, of Peterborough, have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Ashley.

Mr. Bernard Harker, Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Ashley.

Aviation In Alaska.

Alaska now has more than forty landing fields for airplanes, and plans are under way for the construction of sixteen more, according to F. C. Crawford of Fairbanks.

Outnumber Men by Two Million.

Under the new voting bill in Britain, which gives equal franchise to men and women, the latter will outnumber the former by more than two million.

SAFER BATHING.

Bournemouth, England, Adopts Novel Safeguard for Bathers.

Bournemouth, England, is adopting a novel safeguard for bathers. Reels of rope about 200 yards long are being placed at the various bathing stations, so that when a bather is seen to be in distress there will be no difficulty in bringing him or her ashore. At the end of the rope is an easily attachable cork belt, and the rescuer will slip into the belt and run into the sea while the line is running off the reel.

It has been found that most bathing accidents take place within 200 yards of the shore, often when the bathers are not even out of their depth. The trouble has been for the rescuer to get the drowning person to shore safely, especially if the sea is choppy.

These reels of rope will solve the difficulty, as rescuer and rescued can be pulled in from the shore. The apparatus will be used primarily by bathing attendants, but members of the public may use it in an emergency.

Nurses as Artistes.

While the study of medicine is founded on science, yet nurses should be primarily artists rather than scientists, Dr. Lindsay told the nurse graduates of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

Treating her work as an art, the nurse would remember that, from the patient's point of view, an attractive custard was of more interest than a discussion of vitamins. Referring to institutional work the speaker warned the graduates never to be held in the shackles of boredom. It would be wise, the nurses were told, to make a break, either by post-graduate work or by pursuing a different phase of nursing—at all costs to avoid losing interest in and zest for their work.

'Dog as Bus Traveller.

A dog whose home is in an inn near London makes frequent journeys to nearby towns to visit his friends, disdaining to walk, he boards a bus, climbs upstairs and crawls under a seat. He is known on the bus routes by the passengers, who are mystified by the uncanny skill with which he selects the right bus. One of his frequent visits is to the home of the daughter of his owner.

DEATHS

Weese—At Napanee, on Sunday, Aug. 19th, 1928, Sarah Weese, aged 75 years.

Webb—At Richmond, on Monday, August 20th, 1928, Frederick Webb, aged 70 years, 2 months.

Ruttan—At Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday, August 8th, 1928, Jessie Ruttan.

Scrimshaw—At Kingston General Hospital, on Saturday, Aug. 18th, 1928, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scrimshaw, aged 2 days.

Ruttan—At Adolphustown, on Friday, Aug. 17th, 1928, Harold Ruttan, aged 39 years.

Anderson—At Richmond, on Saturday, Aug. 19th, 1928, Asa Anderson, aged 73 years, 4 months.

Sherman—At Sillsville, on Sunday, Aug. 19th, 1928, Amy Sophia Sherman, aged 66 years, 4 months.

"Aikenside"

But it did not matter. Maddy had caught a sound, a peculiar cough, which froze the blood in her veins and made her quake with terror quite as much as if the footsteps hurrying toward her had been the footsteps of the dead, instead of belonging, as she knew they did, to Guy Remington-Guy, who, with garments saturated with rain, felt for her in the darkness, found her where from faintness she had crouched again beside the chair, drew her closely to him, in a passionate, almost painful, hug, and said, oh so tenderly—

"Maddy, my darling, my own! We will never be parted again."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Hours had gone by, and the clock hands pointed to twelve, ere Maddy compelled herself to hear the story Guy had come to tell. She had thrust him from her at first, speaking to him of Lucy, his wife, and Guy had answered her back: "I have no wife—I never had one. Lucy is in heaven," and that was all Maddy knew until the great shock had spent itself in tears and sobs, which became almost convulsive as she tried to realize the fact that Lucy Atherstone was dead; that the bridal robe which she had written with girlish frankness, proved to be her shroud, and that her head that night was not pillowed on Guy's arm, but was resting under English turf and beneath an English sky. She could listen at last, but her breath came in painful gasps; while Guy told of her how, on the very morning of the bridal, Lucy had greeted him with her usual bright smile, appearing and looking better than he had before seen her look since he reached her mother's home; how for an hour they sat together alone in a little room sacred to her, because years before it was there he confessed his love.

Seated on a low ottoman, with her golden head lying on his lap, she had that morning told him, in her artless way, how much she loved him, and how hard it sometimes was to make her love for the creature second to her love for the Creator; told him she was not faultless, and asked that when he found how erring and weak she was, he would bear with her frailties as she would bear with his, talked with him, too, of Maddy Clyde, confessing in a soft, low tone, how once or twice a pang of jealousy had wrung her heart when she read his praises of his pupil. But she had conquered that; she had prayed it all away; and now next to her own sister, she loved Maddy Clyde. Other words, too, were spoken—words of guileless, pure affection, too sacred even for Guy to breathe to Maddy; and then Lucy had left him, her hartbounding step echoing through the hall and up the winding stairs down which she never came again alive, for when Guy next looked upon her she was lying white as a water lily, her neck and dress and golden hair stained with pale red life current oozing from her livid lips. A blood vessel had been suddenly ruptured, the physician said, and for her, the fair, young bride, there was no hope. They told her she must die, for the mother would have them tell her. Once, for a few moments, there rested on her face a fearfully frightened look, such as a harmless bird might wear when suddenly caught in a snare. But that soon passed away as from beneath the closed eyelids the great tears came gushing, and the stained lips whispered faintly: "God knows best. Poor Guy!—break it gently to him."

At this point in the story Guy broke down entirely.

"Maddy," he said, "I felt like a heartless wretch—a most consummate hypocrite—as, standing by Lucy's side, I met the fond, pitying glance of her blue eyes, and suffered her poor little hand to part my hair as she tried to comfort even though every word she uttered was shortening her life; tried to comfort me, the wretch who was there so unwillingly, and who at this prospect of release hardly knew at first whether he was more sorry than pleased. You may well start from me in horror, Maddy. I was just the wretch I describe, but I overcame it, Maddy, and Heaven is my witness that no thought of you intruded itself upon me afterward as I stood by my dying Lucy—gentle, patient, loving to the last. I saw how good, how sweet she was, and something of the old love, the boy love, came back to me, as I held her in my arms, where she wished to be. I would have saved her if I could, and when I called her 'my darling Lucy,' they were not idle words. I kissed her many times for myself, and once, Maddy, for you. She told me to. She whispered: 'Kiss me, Guy, for Maddy Clyde. Tell her I'd rather she should take my place than anybody, else—rather my Guy should call her wife—for I know she will not be jealous if you sometimes talk of your dead Lucy, and I know she will help lead my boy to that blessed home where sorrow never comes.' That was the last she ever spoke, and when the sun went down death had claimed my bride. She died in my arms, Maddy. I saw her buried from my sight, and then, Maddy, I started home; thoughts of you and thoughts of Lucy blended equally together until Aikenside was reached. I talked with Mrs. Noah; I heard all of you there was to tell, and then I talked with Agnes, who was not greatly surprised, and did not oppose my coming here to-night. I could not remain there, knowing you were alone. In the bridal chamber I found your bouquet, with its 'Welcome to the bride.' Maddy, you must be that bride. Lucy sanctioned it, and the doctor, too, for I told him all. His own wedding was, of course, deferred, and he did not come home with me, but he said: 'Tell Maddy not to wait. Life is too short to waste any happiness. She has my blessing.' And, Maddy, it must be so. Aikenside needs a mistress; you are all alone. You are mine—mine forever."

The storm had died away, and the moonbeams stealing through the window told that morning was breaking, but neither Guy nor Maddy heeded the lapse of time. Theirs was a sad kind of happiness as they talked together, and could Lucy have listened to them she would have felt satisfied that she was not forgotten. One long, bright curl, cut from her head by his own hand was all there was left of her to Guy, save the hallowed memories of her purity and goodness—memories which would yet mold the proud, impulsive Guy into the earnest, consistent Christian which Lucy in her life had desired that he should be, and which Maddy rejoiced to see him.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The close of a calm September afternoon, and the autumnal sunlight falls softly upon Aikenside, where a gay party is now assembled. For four years Maddy Clyde has been mistress there, and in looking back upon them she wonders how so much happiness as she has known could be experienced in so short a time. Never but once has the slightest ripple of sorrow shadowed her heart, and that was when her noble husband, Guy, said to her, in a voice she knew was stern and determined, that he could no longer remain deaf to his country's call—that where the battle storm was raging he was needed, and like a second Sardanapalus he must not stay at home. Then for a brief season her bright face was overcast, and for many weeks afterward, Guy, Sr., sitting in his tent, read with moistened eyes of a little golden-haired daughter, whom Maddy named Lucy, and fondly gazed upon a curl of hair she inclosed to the soldier father, asking if it were not like some other hair now moldering back to dust within the English churchyard. Maggie said it was—Aunt Maggie, as Guy, Jr., called the wife of Dr. Holbrook, who had come to Aikenside to stay, while her husband did his duty as surgeon in the army. That little daughter is a year-old baby now, and in her short white dress and coral bracelets she sits neglected on the nursery floor, while mother and Aunt Maggie and everybody hasten out into the yard to welcome the returning soldier, Major Guy, whose sling, arm is a sling, and whose face is very pale from the effects of wounds received at Gettysburg, where his distinguished bravery well-nigh won for Maddy a widow's heritage. For the present the arm is disabled, and so he has been discharged, and comes back to the home where warm words of welcome greet him, from the lowest servant up to Ella, darling wife, who can only look her joy as he folds her in his well arm, and kisses her beautiful face. Only Margaret Holbrook seems a little sad, she had so wagged her husband to come with Guy, but his humanity would not permit him to leave the suffering beings who needed his care.

Jessie, grown to be a most beautiful girl of nearly sixteen, is still a child in actions, and wild with delight at seeing her brother again, throws her arms around his neck, telling, in almost the same breath, how proud she is of him, how much she wished to go to him when she heard he was wounded, how she wished she was a boy, so she could enlist, how nicely Flora is married and settled down at the cottage in Honedale, and then asks if he knows aught of the rebel colonel to whom, just before the war broke out her mother was married, and whose home was in Richmond.

Guy knows nothing of him, except that he is still doing what he deems his duty in fighting for the Confederacy, but from exchanged prisoners, who had come up from Richmond, he has heard of a beautiful lady, an officer's wife, and as rumor said, Northern woman, who visited them in prison, speaking kind words of sympathy, and one binding up a drummer boy's aching head with a handkerchief, which he still retained, and on whose corner could be faintly traced the name of "Agnes Remington."

Jessie's eyes are full of tears as she says:

"Poor mamma, how glad I am I did not go to Virginia with her. It's months since I heard from her direct. Of course it was she who was to good to the drummer boy. She cannot be much of a rebel," and Jessie glances triumphantly at Mrs. Noah, who, never having quite overcome her dislike of Agnes, had sorely tried Jessie by declaring that her mother had found her level at last, and was just where she wanted to be."

Good Mrs. Noah, the ancient man chose dame she bore would as soon have thought of leaving the Ark as the of turning a traitor to her country, and when she heard of the riotous mob raised against the draft, she talked seriously of going in person to New York "to give 'em a piece of her mind," and for one whole day refused to speak to Flora's husband, because he was a "dum dimocrat," and she presumed was opposed to Lincoln. With the exception of Maddy, no one was more pleased to see Guy than herself. He was her boy, the one she brought up, and with all her mother's fervor she kissed his bronzed cheek, and told him how glad she was to have him back.

With his boy on his sound arm, Guy disengaged himself from the noisy group and went with Maddy to where the little baby, the child he had never seen, was just beginning to show signs of resentment at being left so long alone.

"Lulu, pap's come; this is papa," the boy cried, assuming the honor of the introduction.

Lulu, as they called her, was not afraid of the tall soldier, and stretching out her fat, white hands, went to him readily. Blue-eyed and golden-haired, she bore but little resemblance to either father or mother, but there was a sweet, beautiful face, of which Maddy had often dreamed, but never seen, and whether it were fancy or not, Guy thought it beamed upon him serenely in the infant features of his little girl. Parting lovingly her yellow curls and kissing her fair cheek, he said to Maddy, softly, just as he always spoke of that dead one—

"Maddy, darling, Margaret Holbrook is right—our babe is very like dear Lucy Atherstone."

THE END.

Eating More Grape-Fruit.

Grape-fruit is gaining popularity so rapidly in the Old Country that there was 421,000 boxes imported as against 15,000 in 1923, 48,000 in 1924, 141,000 in 1925, and 158,000 in 1926.

A New Use for Elephant's Hide.

Elephant's hide is used in Sheffield for burnishing cutlery; it is dark brown and not unlike wood in texture.

Seventy.

Private persons who own and fly airplanes in the Old Country now number seventy.

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Kroehler-made Chesterfield Suites
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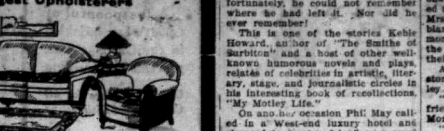

You are assured by us that when you buy a **KROEHLER MADE** Chesterfield Suite from us you are buying one that the construction of these suites are absolutely perfect. You are not only buying a good looking, and a good quality exterior, but you also are buying a guaranteed interior. Frames are made of hard wood, well seasoned, and the best non-sagging under construction. Made of steel; keeps the seat of the Chesterfield from sagging. Our sale is still on until the end of August, so buy now to save yourself money.

A large range of Suites from $99.00 up.

NOTE—Only one Suite left at

$99.00.

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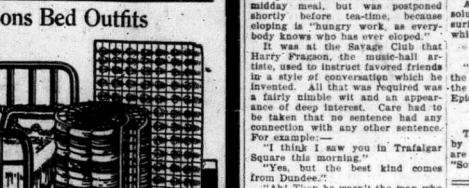

Consisting of Simmons' made all steel bed, with an all link Fabric Spring, and a quality Mattress, with roll edges. Outfit complete

$18.95.

Service - Quality - Satisfaction

WONDERFUL WRITING FEATS.

Examples of Skill and Patience Come to Light From Time to Time.

To write the Lord's Prayer within a circle the size of a three-penny piece is no mean achievement, yet a Southampton man has succeeded in writing this famous prayer eleven times within this space, says an Old Country paper.

This tiny writing is no new thing, but although many small books are to be seen in private collections, few are now printed, and there is a possibility that the art of tiny writing and printing will be lost.

Ages ago in the ancient world the Iliad of Homer was said to have been written by a herald in such tiny letters that the complete work could be preserved in a walnut shell.

This story was doubted for many years until a learned Frenchman proved that by writing with a fine quill pen on a piece of vellum eight inches by ten, he could write thirty verses in each line and could get two hundred and fifty lines on each side of the sheet. Thus the vellum would hold 7,500 verses on each side, making the total of the 15,000 verses of the Iliad.

An English Bible was once written by Peter Baker, and many thousands saw it. It was contained in a walnut shell, had as many leaves as an ordinary Bible, and each page held as many words as the Bible.

No one, of course, could read it with the naked eye, and so special glasses were provided for the curious.

The same expert wrote the Lord's Prayer, the Apostle's Creed, and Commandments, some Psalms, and his own name and address on a tiny slip of paper which he gave to Queen Elizabeth inside the head of a ring, together with "an excellent spectacle, devised by him, for the easier reading thereof."

Not long ago an exhibition of miniature books was held in London, and arouse considerable interest. Some of these books was wonderfully bound, and was no larger than a pin's knob. This, of course, was not printed upon. Small books are sometimes prepared by reducing photographs, sometimes by engraving copper plates, and more rarely by means of microscopical type.

A native of New York once engraved 12,000 letters upon a plate one-eighth of an inch square, and when the Duke of York visited an iron works he was shown a metal bar, one thirty-sixth of an inch in diameter, upon the end of which was engraved the whole of the Lord's Prayer.

One collector who had seven hundred small books, none larger than two inches by one and three-quarters, thought he owned the smallest book in the world, which was one-fourth the size of a postage stamp.

But this small volume had only forty-nine pages, and a smaller one measuring one-third of an inch by a quarter had a hundred and eight pages.

A Glasgow firm used to print many midget Bibles at the end of last century, and some of the specimens are very valuable. One of them had nine hundred pages and twenty illustrations, yet measured but one and three-quarter inches by one and a quarter. Inside the cover was a tiny magnifying glass for the benefit of readers.

If you want results use the Classified Adv. Column in The Napanee Express.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

A Few Stories Gleaned From Kebie Howard's Book of Recollections, "My Motley Life."

It is said that Phil May once went to a village outside London to buy a horse. He was so delighted with the animal that he decided to ride it home. During the journey a storm came on, but Phil managed to find shelter in a hotel. There he himself proceeded to the local hostelry. As it continued to rain, Phil decided to return to London by train and send for the horse the next day. Unfortunately, he could not remember where he had left it. Nor did he ever remember!

This is one of the stories Kebie Howard, an hor of "The Smiths of Barbitur" and a host of other well-known humorous novels and plays, relates of celebrities in artistic, literary, stage, and journalistic circles in his interesting book of recollections, "My Motley Life."

On another occasion Phil May called in at a West-end luxury hotel and chanced to meet a friend who owed him a small sum of money over a bet. Phil agreed to accept a cigar in payment, and selected a seven-and-sixpenny one, "for which you could get a real bit of tobacco before the war." Leaving the hotel, he proceeded to the cigar counter of the old Strand Theatre, where he met a friend who asked him how he was faring.

"Splendid, thanks," said Phil.

"Well, then, don't waste your time on a cigar like that." And the weed was whisked out of Phil's mouth and pitched into the gutter. "Have one of mine instead!"

Love came early into Mr. Howard's life. At the age of seven he decided to elope with a country maiden. "the most perfect little girl the world has produced." The romance began one Sunday after ("you see how much routine precaution asserted itself") the midday meal, but was postponed shortly before tea-time, because eloping is hungry work, as everybody knows who has ever eloped."

It was at the Savage Club that Harry Pragnell, the music-hall artiste, used to instruct favored friends in a style of conversation which he invented. All that was required was a fairly nimble wit and an appearance of deep interest. Care had to be taken that no sentence had any connection with any other sentence. For example:

"I think I saw you in Trafalgar Square this morning."

"Yes, but the best kind comes from Dundee."

"Ah! Then he wasn't the man who actually did the murder?"

"Not if you change at Earl's Court."

Old members used to totter away in a terrible fright. One said to one of his friends: "I really believe I'm going mad. I've been listening to two chaps for the last ten minutes, and I haven't understood a single word they said! I think I'll take a cab and go home."

One of the greatest joys in Fragson's life was Little Tich's act with his big boots. He used to say to the author in the Savage Club, "Be Tich." "He would then take hold of my coat at the back," says Mr. Howard, "and I would lean forward, quite straight and with both feet together, until I was nearly touching the ground."

This was all very well in the club, of course, but imagine the consternation of pedestrians in the pair would perform the feat in the middle of the Strand in broad daylight.

A few years ago the author thought he would make a play of his book, "The Smiths of Surbiton," which he had written many years previously. On the first night one of the stage-hands was heard to say to another:

"Oo's this play by they're doin'?"

"Why, 'e's called Kebie 'Oward," was the answer.

"Taken from a book, ain't it?"

"Bright. 'E wrote the book twenty year ago, an' 'e's bin all that time lookin' for the plot."

G. P. Huntley was greatly interested in Rood Indians, and an admirer, knowing this, sent him some blankets which had belonged to a "Brave" at one time or another. Huntley returned them, together with a note: "Dear Mrs. ——Very many thanks for the blankets, which came to hand this morning. Unfortunately, however, all the moths had escaped, and most of their eggs were broken."

Americans are fond of telling the story of the friend who "saw Huntley one Sunday."

"Good night, old man," said the friend, on the doorstep. "I'll see you Monday."

"Oh, so, you won't," retorted Huntley. "There isn't going to be any Monday—no Monday at all. And," he added, thoughtfully, "very little Tuesday."

British Bell Casting Supreme.

There is a peculiar touch of satisfaction in the thought that the new carillon for the Louvain University has been made in England. Though Belgium is the home of the carillon, where bell-playing is an art, English bell-founders are now supreme. This probably helps to account for the fact that of late years the carillon has gained in popularity in England, and no further away than Bond street, London, a carillon of attractively sweet tone may be regularly heard.

Pouring Out Ice.

A Berlin chemist has discovered a solution which, when poured on a flat surface, solidifies into a kind of ice which can be used for skating-rinks.

To "Cherish."

"Cherish" is to be substituted for the much-discussed word "obey" in the marriage service as used in the Episcopal Church in Scotland.

All There.

The names of three cottages right by side at Glyndebourne (Sussex) are "Anywhere, "Nowhere," and "Somewhere."

Eat More Spinach.

No vegetable has a higher content of vitamin C than spinach. Weight for weight, fresh spinach is a little richer in this than fresh lettuce.

The element calcium, so necessary for the growth of the bones and the teeth, and apparently of importance in relation to the nervous system and irritability, is also provided by this vegetable.

Spinach, too, provides about the same quantity of the important vitamin B as milk. This vitamin has the power of preventing scurvy and strengthens the body's resistance to disease.

Across Africa on Foot.

Mr. Noel G. Clarke, a young Englishman, is undertaking a trip from London to Cape Town afoot, with "jitta" across the Channel and the Mediterranean, with the object of examining the possibilities of commercial development in the virgin regions of Central Africa. Immense wealth is lying dormant there in the way of minerals, timber, fibre, and other raw materials.

Eleven Per Family Per Week.

Britain's consumption of eggs averages eleven per family per week.

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS
E. J. POLLARD,
Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion. If in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion

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VISIT **RIMAN'S**
During Fair Week. Everything in the entire store is reduced
The following are only a few of our specials

STAMPED GOODS

Aprons ..... 19c.
Runners ..... 19c.
Buffeet Sets ..... 19c.

CHECK TOWELLING

Pure Irish Linen. Reg. 50c., to clear ..... 29c. yd.
Tea Towelling. Reg. 35c., to clear ..... 16c. yd.

Factory Cotton, bleached and unbleached ..... 19c.
Cretonnes, regular 35c., for ..... 19c. yd.
Overall Aprons. Reg. 75c., for ..... 59c.
Aprons. Regular $1.25 for ..... 89c.
White and Colored Flannels, 36 in. wide ..... 19c.
White and Colored Flannels, 28 in. wide ..... 2 yds. 25c.
Bloomers—Reg. 50c., for ..... 29c.
Vests—Reg. 25c., for ..... 19c.
Broadcloth Slips ..... 69c.
White Slips, with lace trimming. Reg. $1.50 for 89c.
Dimity Slips, reg. 75c ..... 49c.

Ladies' Fuji Silk Dresses
A limited number only, to clear
$2.49

Broadcloth Dresses $1.98
A few Crepe Dresses to clear at ..... $3.98 to $4.98

Ladies' Gowns $7.98

We are specializing in Ladies' over-size Dresses, up to size 54, priced at ..... $4.98 to $13.98
Heavy Cretonne, Crepe, Satin, Flat Crepe

Men's Trousers
Reg. $2.00 for $1.29

Grey Flannel Pants. Reg. $5.00, for $2.98
Men's Work Shirts, reg. $1.25 ..... 69c.
Men's Work Shirts, reg. $1.75 ..... 98c.
Men's Ties, reg. $1.25 ..... 39c.
Men's Socks, reg. 75c ..... 39c.
Men's Socks, reg. 85c ..... 49c.
Men's Work Socks, reg. 35c ..... 19c.
Men's Heavy Work Socks, reg. 35c ..... 19c.

Men's Suits
Prices from $8.98 to $15.98
Tweeds, Serges, Blues, Worsteds.
Don't forget to see us before buying elsewhere. We will save you money.

Sweaters
We have purchased a lot of Men's Sweaters, in all shades and mixtures, guaranteed 100% pure wool. These Sweaters are sold in the regular way up to $9.50. While they last, to clear at
$2.98 to $3.98

Boys' Sweaters, Coats, and Pullovers, 100% pure wool. Regular $5.00, for $2.99

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Friday is Bargain Day

Friday Bargains from the

Candy Counter

Assorted Chocolates, lb. 29c.

A delicious variety of tempting centres coated with velvety milk chocolates. Maple, fudge, vanilla, chocolate caramels, raspberry, strawberry, whipped cream and peppermint. Extra good value for Bargain Day, lb..... **29c**

Turkish Delight, fresh and delicious. Reg. 25c. Bargain, lb..... **18c.**

Gum Drops, assorted flavors **2 lbs. 29c.**
Candy, Main Floor.

Arrived in time for a notable bargain

Women's Hosiery

Beautifully full fashioned of pure thread silk—also a group of all silk reinforced at necessary points with rayon. Such dainty shades as hoggar, mirage, nude, chaire and plaza grey. A broken line specially priced for Bargain Day, reg. 1.95 and 2.00 pair. Friday Bargain, pair **1.00**

Impressively reduced, bargain

Women's Blond Shoes

Reg. 2.98 to 4.00. Bargain pair

We have offered some very attractive shoe values in the past, but this item is doubly interesting. Consisting of one strap or tie models, fitted with cuban or high heels. Some daintily trimmed with smart cut outs, others with trim in shades of rose blush. Many covered heels in the lot. The blonde shoe is very smart both for present and fall wear and at this price a wonderful opportunity to obtain a pair is offered. Sizes 2½ to 7. Excellent worth for Bargain Day. **2.29**

Boys' and Youths'

Oxfords

Sturdily made from black or brown leathers in blucher style. Fashioned on broad, comfortable lasts that assure comfort. Broad toes, strongly sewn soles and Goodyear rubber heels.

Youth's sizes, 11-13
Friday Bargain, pair
2.69

Boys' sizes, 1-5½
Friday Bargain, pair
2.98

Shoes, Main Floor.

A Bargain Day Offering of Interest to Housewives

Curtain Remnants

from 1 to 2 3/4 yds.

Half Price

Just the thing for small winodws, or you may obtain, if you shop early, enough for ordinary windows. Included are the following materials: Madras, net, scrim, etc. Marked for Bargain Day at Half Price and now selling, remnant, **15c. to 1.75.**
Second Floor.

A splendid broken range of

Children's Socks

sensationally reduced to

Half Price

Consisting of lisle and art silk in short and ¾ lengths. Serviceable shades of romper blue, sand, hello, plaid and plain. Reg. sold from 25c. to 75c. Friday Bargain special, pair **12c. to 37c.** Shop early for best choice. The quantity is limited.

A Sensational Value

Georgette and Celanese Voile Dresses

Reg. 22.50. Bargain 15.75

You really appreciate the true economy of Bargain Day on an item such as this. Delightfully beautiful dresses of choice georgette and celanese voiles. Beautifully printed in floral effects in such shades as rose, blue, flesh, pink, peach and exquisitely touched with contrasting shades. Developed on slim, girlish lines, they feature many of the season's outstanding style notes. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. Reg. 22.50. Friday Bargain, each **15.75**

A splendid bargain offering of

White Flannel Coats

Reg. 12.50 and 10.95. Friaay Bargain 7,95

The quantity is decidedly limited and the value so wonderful, you must be early. They are developed on the becoming straight line effect, trimmed with white coney and finished with large patch pockets. Truly expressive of summer chic —always. In sizes 16, 18 and 20 and unbelievably good value at the low Bargain Day price, each **7.95**

A Sensational Bargain Clearance

Men's Fine Suits

Reg. 19.50 and 19.95. Bargain

15.00

Originally they sold at a much higher price, but they must be cleared to make room for our fall stocks. Tailored with the care that bespeaks quality, from all wool tweeds and worsteds in light and medium weights. A splendid range of check, stripe and plain patterns in brown, greys and fawns. Also blues with pin stripes. All beautifully finished with art silk linings and strongly sewn seams. There are fifty suits in the group, but early shoppers have best choice. Sizes 34 to 44, and exceptional value. Friday Bargain, each..... 15.00

Men's Pyjamas

Reg. 2.00 and 2.49. Friday Bargain

Made of such wanted materials as flannelette, nainsook, chambray, etc. In stripe, plain white, blue or mauve shades. A broken assortment drastically reduced to clear. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 with flannelette in size 36 only. A Bargain Day event, garment..... **1.50**

Bargain! Men's Caps.

Included are some regular lines at 2.00 and 2.25, also a number of new caps just received. They are of tweed in 8 and one-piece tops. All satin-lined with all leather sweat bands. Shades of light grey, fawn, mixed tweeds, plaids, etc. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅞. Excellent Bargain Day value, each..... **1.50**

Men's Wear—Main Floor.

REMNANTS

Half Price

Various lengths of seasonable fabrics including serge, tweeds, flannels, crepes, voiles, satins, silk crepes, silk velvets and silks, etc. All reduced to Half Price for Bargain Day and now selling from **10c. to 3.95** a remnant. Perhaps you'll pick up a dress length—enough for a kiddies' dress—a hat lining. You'll be surprised at the values.

Dress Crepe and Rayon

Reg. 1.25. Friday bargain, yd. 89c

Splendid dress fabrics in ground shades of pale blue, delft blue cream and sand, with dainty floral patterns in attractive colors. 36 inches wide and a splendid value, Bargain Day, yard..... **89c.**

75 yds. 31 in. Silk Foulard

Reg. 1.48. Friday bargain, yd. 1.19

For dresses. In combinations of black and white, navy and white, fawn and navy. Green, blue or sand with dainty, allover floral patterns. 31 in. wide. Bargain Day, yard..... **1.19**

Odd Lengths, remarkably priced, of

Silk Faille, Flat Crepe, Satin Crepe

Reg. 2.95. Friday bargain, yd. 2.19

85 yards only in colors of rose, grey, cocoa, brown and black. 38 inches wide in odd pieces of various length. Excellent value, Bargain Day, yard..... **2.19**

—Piece Goods, Main Floor.

An excellent bargain

Children's Combinations

Reg. 1.69. Bargain, garment 1.49

One-piece step-in effect combining vest and bloomers. Made of a very fine quality pink nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace and finished with adjustable shoulder straps and drop seat. A splendid garment for the girl going back to school. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Friday Bargain, garment..... **1.49**

Second Floor.

Unusually attractive

Women's Habutai Silk Slips

Reg. 2.75. Bargain 1.95

A beautiful, heavy weight, highly lustrous and most appealing. Made with shadow-proof skirt, opera top and finished with dainty hemstitching. In lovely tones of mauve, navy or coral. Sizes from 36 to 46. The quantity is small—be here when the doors open at 9 o'clock. Bargain Day, garment..... **1.95**

Second Floor.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Combrazere

Reg. 4.50 and 5.00. Each 2.95

A combination garment combining brassiere and bloomers. A comfortably cut, double thick top suspending freedom-giving kickernick bloomers. Elastic at knee and finished with double gusset. Shades of flesh, peach or white. 13 only at this special Bargain Day price, garment..... **2.95**

Second Floor.

An exceptionally good value

House Paint

Made from a formula that has been tested and proved satisfactory. A wear-resisting paint for exterior use, woodwork, etc. In such colors as green, dark brown, cream, inside white and outside white.

Bargain Day value, quart..... **69c.**

Flat Wall Paint

A smooth, glossy, soft finish—washable. Suitable for woodwork, ceilings, etc. In colors of white, ivory, French grey, pea green, sand and cream. A Bargain Day value, quart..... **1.20**

½ Gallon size..... **2.25**

A Durable, Fine Varnish

General Purpose Varnish

For a hundred uses around the home, including furniture, woodwork, trims, etc. Very durable and quite impervious to heat, cold or wet. A particularly attractive bargain.

Pint ..... **43c.** Quart size.... **79c.**

Floor Varnish

This Diamond E floor varnish is a high grade varnish for hard or soft wood floors, also painted or grained floors. It is light in color and spreads with remarkable freedom. Get surface satisfaction at small cost.

Pt.... **50c.** Qt..... **90c.** ½ Gal.... **1.65**

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Orders 'Phone

WORLD'S HALF-WAY HOUSE.

Royal Botanical Gardens Serve Useful Purpose.

The Royal Botanic Gardens are not only beautiful but are extremely useful, says an Old Country paper, and that while their beauty is enjoyed only by Londoners and visitors, their usefulness extends all over the world.

Take the case of chaulmogra-oil, used extensively in the cure and relief of leprosy. Kew Gardens have been largely instrumental in introducing chaulmogra into foreign countries.

Specimens of chaulmogra (or whatever plant happens to be the subject for study at the moment) are secured from abroad and grown at Kew. More plants are raised from the original specimens, and when the time is ripe they are shipped to other countries in small portable greenhouses called wardian cases.

In 1639 the Countess of Chinchon, wife of the Viceroy of Peru, brought back with her to Europe samples of the bark of a tree which had been used successfully to cure her of a fever. The remedy used was quinine, and hence the quinine-yielding bark has been called chinchona, or Peruvian bark.

In 1858 Clements Markham was sent out from Kew to South America to secure seeds and living specimens of chinchona. The Bolivians were so hostile to the project that they attempted to destroy the plants which Markham secured by pouring boiling water through the ventilation holes in the wardian cases.

Markham, however, succeeded in getting some seeds to Kew, and three years later a crop of 10,000 plants had been raised. These were shipped to India, and formed the basis of the present vast Himalayan plantations.

In a similar way Para rubber seedlings, obtained from South America in 1870, were cultivated at Kew and subsequently sent out to Ceylon and Singapore.

By the agency of Kew Gardens tea was introduced to Natal and the West Indies, and Liberian coffee to the West Indies and Ceylon. Coca, the cocaine-yielding plant, was introduced to Ceylon, where it is now extensively cultivated.

Not long ago a query was dealt with concerning the suitability of South African palm kernels for carving into coat buttons, and the West Indian Government was advised a year or two ago upon the value of a certain pithy stem as a razor strop.

The Kew authorities are frequently called upon in connection with post-mortem examinations arising out of poisoning cases, and at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, Kew was able to expose the fraud of a vendor who was selling what he alleged to be the "Rose of Resurrection," the immortal flower of South Africa. A close inquiry revealed that his specimens came from the Mediterranean!

NEW AIRPLANE CARRIER

Latest Addition to Britain's Navy: Forces Proves Her Usefulness—Launch Thirty-Five 'Planes

The secret of Great Britain's new monster airplane carrier is revealed. Despatches from the trial conducted at Gibraltar which demonstrated the great addition to the modern fleet unit of to-day which this new vessel will provide. With her great landing deck the size of a football field and with her carrying capacity of thirty-five airplanes, the greatest of all airplane carriers, leads the navies of the world.

In the fleet manoeuvres conducted off Gibraltar it was shown that this vessel launched and harbored thirty-five 'planes, a swarm of torpedo carrying mosquitoes to launch deadly stings against hostile vessels engaged in the battle. While she proved a menace to the enemy who was also shown to be vulnerable, at least four out of the six aerial torpedoes launched against her registered hits.

The huge landing deck is surrounded by a species of open fence of sloping palisade along portions of the side to prevent the 'planes from slipping overboard in event of faulty landings with a small navigating bridge which disappears flush with the flight deck when flying is in progress. Smoke from the fires is discharged either from orifices aft in the flight deck or through funnel ducts along the ship's side near the water line.

She carries 1,100 officers and men, including a Royal Air Force personnel of about 120. She houses in her capacious hangars single-seater fighters, single-seater "Darts" for the torpedo work, also Blackburn "Beetle spotters" and Fairey 2 F.S. employed for reconnaissance duties and artillery observation. It is a great mixup of rival services working harmoniously together. The observers are naval officers and telegraphist air gunners with naval ratings.

Of the actual pilots thirty per cent. are officers of the Royal Air Force and the others naval officers holding temporary commissions in the Royal Air Force.

As the huge carrier steams into action, head into the wind, the naval captain occupies a small platform on the starboard side of the flight deck whence he controls the speed and direction of the ship. An air force wing commander occupies a similar platform on the opposite side of the deck wherefrom he controls the flight of air craft.

An eye-witness describes the action of the vessel in a sham battle.

A young flying officer with a rather bored expression just raised his hand for the pilot to start off his engine. A bell tinkled and up shot the lift with an aircraft from the hangar on the flight deck. Off she shot into the blue—completely air borne after seemingly running only a few feet along the deck. A string of "fly catchers" shot into the air in quick succession from another flight deck beneath. "Darts" carrying torpedoes appeared on deck quickly and shot into the air where they formed in V formation, and disappeared in the sky. A half hour later the carrier was attacked. The engine room was called upon to increase speed from six to twenty-nine knots and back again, imposing a tremendous strain on man and machinery.

Meanwhile the ship zig-zagged, but the torpedoes dropped from diving aircraft came faster. Of the six fired four hit vital parts. Had it been real war, fighting machines and anti-aircraft fire might have offered protection.

As each machine touched the deck a landing party dashed forward and grabbed it, and within a few seconds the wings were folded and it had been shot down the lift below. There was not a hitch in the hurry throughout the whole proceedings.

ANCIENT DANCES

Gavotte and Minuet Will Survive as Long as the Works of Great Musicians Are Performed.

There seems to be no end to the digging and delving into the remote past, and the more remote the past, the more fascinating is the study, writes Henry Graves, M.B., L.R.A.M., in the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Archaeologists in Asia are constantly bringing to light evidences of lost civilizations which were considered only myths a hundred years ago. The wonderful variety of ancient dances, folk dances of every nationality, dances of primitive people of some thousands of years ago, is an absorbing study for the musical historian. What the dances of these lost people were like must be largely speculation, but it is certain that most of them were of a slow and dignified nature from the attitudes of the figures that are shown in their early efforts at portrayal in sculpture or paint. We can, even to-day get an idea of the primitive dances of thousands of years ago, from such travellers as Scott Elliott and others, who bring back pictures of a Kanaroo dance of the Australians, or the war dance of the Andamanese, and it is only reasonable to suppose that many ancient dances performed in much the same style.

When, however, we come down to historic times, we find that the Italian and French dances had a powerful influence in Europe for several hundred years, and that their early dances were a sort of mixture of song and dance, the action of the body and limbs appeared to excite which fitted into the rhythm. The "Carole," for instance was a song and dance, which gradually assumed a semi-religious character, until it became completely transformed into what we now have in a popular form at Christmas. Then there was another song and dance of a similar character called the Estampida. This graduated into a modern ballet dance.

The Rondo and Rondellus were also song dances, and the most popular of all the dances in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. These dances had an important influence on the development of music generally. They were becoming works of art, with definite form and design, and were the forerunners of the school which found its climax in Bach, Beethoven, and other writers of the classic period.

Many of these old favorites are long forgotten, such as the Gaillarde, Romanesca, Salterello, Courante, Pavan, while other survive because they have been incorporated in the works of the great masters. The Gigue is one of them. It was first heard in England about 1450 and was called Jig or Jigg, according to the taste of the speller. The Bource Rigaudon, Musette, Sarabande, and Tyrolienb, Lours, and Canarie, were popular in their day, but the two which have survived the process of elimination are the Gavotte and Minuet, these will survive as long as the works of the great musicians are performed as they are integral parts of some of the greatest works in musical art. The most popular of the ancient forms is probably the Minuet, which is frequently heard on the concert platform and by the stage. Its stately measure lends itself to picturesque adornment and scenic effect and carries us back to other days of its high popularity.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

British "Speaker" Is Expected to Entertain.

The Speakership of the British House of Commons, to which Capt. Fitzroy has just been elected, carries with it £5,000 a year, a house in the Palace of Westminster, a state coach, and stables in Grosvenor Road. The Speaker can also look forward to a pension and a peerage when he gives up his office.

Mr. Speaker Whitley, who retired a short time ago, missed one of the adventures of the Speakership. He never rode in his state coach. But that, perhaps, has been his good fortune, for the vehicle is not one in which to go bowling along. It weighs 2¾ tons and dates from 1760. Not since the coronation of King George has it been seen in public. On that occasion Lord Ullswater—then Mr. Speaker Lowther—rode in it, and did not enjoy the experience.

A thoughtful man provides the Speaker with coach, harness, and stables, but not with horses. The coach might never have left its house in Chancellor's Yard at Westminster to take the Speaker to the coronation, had not a firm of brewers come to the rescue with the loan of their two heaviest dray horses, which, despite the unfamiliar trappings of the ornate state harness, made the ancient vehicle rumble along gaily.

But these horses are not accustomed to the long walt they had to endure footless, and nose-bags being no part of the trappings of the coach, they scented hay in the padding round the pole, and made a meal of it.

Few M.P.'s have seen the coach; many do not even know of its existence; nor are many aware that the Speaker has stables in Grosvenor Road, for Speaker Whitley used the stables as a garage.

The new Speaker will find much of interest to him in studying pictures of all his predecessors, in his house at Westminster. The little patch of grass at the foot of the clock tower is Speaker's Green, and the windows of his house overlook this little oasis.

A considerable amount of entertaining is expected of the Speaker. His dinners and teas are events of the Parliamentary year. No invitations are issued for the levees beyond a notice posted at the House, but M.P.'s regard this as a command.

The story is told of a Labor Minister who wrote to the Speaker saying he thought it his duty to come, but had neither levee dress nor evening dress, and could he come in his ordinary clothes? He got a cordial reply, telling him to come as he liked. He went, thus setting a precedent.

Apartments Scarce.

Apartments are so scarce in the larger German cities that thousands of young married couples are condemned to live for years in boarding-houses or with their parents.

Smuggling Precious Stones.

Precious stones are smuggled into the United States to such an extent that it is estimated that half the diamonds and other gems sold there have never paid duty.

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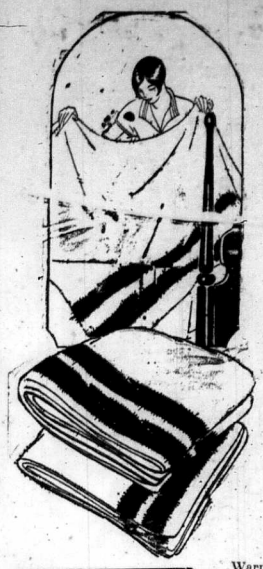
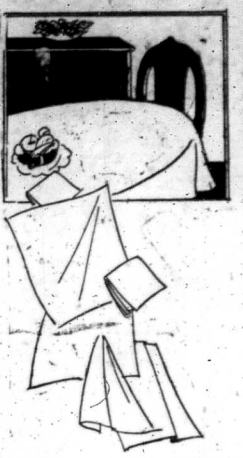


AUGUST SALE OF LINENS BLANKETS AND BEDDING

Commencing Tuesday Morning

August 28, at 9 a.m.

For 3 Days Vigorous Selling!



What will your bedrooms and linen closets need this Fall? Make up your list now and buy now—for the values offered by this Annual August Sale fully justify anticipating your needs! In most instances sale prices are much below what you would pay later on—and that means an opportunity to buy better grade blankets, bedding and household linens at what you would generally pay for ordinary quality. In many instances the quantities are limited—therefore, better shop on opening day—Tuesday—and come early.

See! Buy! Save Now on Your Winter Needs

Here are some of the more important lines in blankets and bedding which are featured Tuesday. They are a fair example of the numerous additional sale values which await your early visit to the store. See these qualities! Compare the savings!

Clearance of surplus stocks of finer linens for the home brings a list of values which will urge you to buy ahead for Fall needs. Opportunity is calling—see these lines Tuesday!

Flannelette Blanket Sale Low Priced

Fine quality blankets in white or grey, with attractive borders or ends of pink. Double bed size, 70 x 84, with a soft, woolly nap that wears extremely well.

Grey, reduced for **August Sale, ea. 2.10**

White, reduced for **August Sale, ea. 2.19**

All Wool Blankets, Priced Low

Warm, fleecy blankets that take the terror from zero nights. In a vast selection of plain and check patterns. Plain shades of rose, gold, blue, mauve, green and checks of tan and white, blue and white, mauve and white.

Size 60 x 84. Special for August Sale, each **8.50**

Size 72 x 84. Special for August Sale, each **9.75**

Sale Prices on Bedspreads

White Krinklette Bedspreads

Lovely creations of a pure, spotless white with smart krinkle stripe. Very attractive and specially priced for the August Sale.

Size 72 x 90, August Sale, each..... **2.69**

Size 80 x 98, August Sale, each..... **2.95**

Rayon Bedspreads

Shimmery spreads in solid shades of rose, gold or blue. Large, double bed size—80 x 100. A special saving price for the August Sale and exceptionally good value, each..... **4.95**

Colored Stripe Krinkle Bedspreads

Beautifully finished spreads—80 x 100. Cream grounds with gay stripes of rose, gold or blue. Another specially priced assortment and notable worth at August Sale price, each **2.75**

Trapper Point Blankets

Achieve a two-fold purpose! They make a colorful spread and give ample blanket warmth. In vivid or conservative colors—red, blue, tan, green and black, with handsome black borders and whipped edges.

Size 60 x 72, 8 lbs., pair..... **8.50**

Size 72 x 90, 12 lbs., pair..... **12.75**

Size 63 x 83, 10 lbs., pair..... **12.75**

These represent exceptional worth at special August Sale prices.

Hemmed Pillow Cases

Irish manufacture in an extra heavy weight. Finished with plain hem and a splendid launderer. At this price you'll want to buy several. 42 in. wide. Reduced for August Sale, pair.. **69c.**

All Linen Towelling

Crash towelling, with colored borders of rose, gold, blue, mauve or green. 18 in. wide and a fine wearing quality. 200 yards, at a special August Sale price, yard ..... **23c.**

Bleached Table Damask

70 in. wide all linen bleached table damask in stock dot and floral patterns. A substantially reduced line for the August Sale. Special, yard **1.19**

81 inch Bleached Sheeting

A lovely, closely woven quality that will give excellent satisfaction both in wear and laundering. 81 in. wide and reduced in price for August Sale yd **75c.**

Plain Bleached Sheeting

Domestic sheeting, with a tightly woven finish that launders easily and gives excellent wear. 72 inches wide. August Sale price, yard **69c.**

Horrockses' Bleached Sheeting

72 inches wide, linen finished—long, even threads. Another specially reduced August Sale line, yard **79c.**

"Old Bleach" Linens

Made of pure linen flax, slowly grass bleached, making threads clear and separate, with all the natural strength and beauty of flax. Old Bleach Linen is ALWAYS a real value, for its long-wearing qualities and rich appearance make these moderate prices doubly attractive. At August Sale prices every woman will want to grasp this opportunity of stocking up for future needs.

"Old Bleach" Linen Pillow Cases

A beautiful quality linen, pure in weave and bleach. Hemstitched and an ideal foundation for embroidery work. Sizes 36 x 22½. August Sale, pair..... **4.50**

"Old Bleach" Huck Towels

All linen with dainty rose damask border and intricate lattice centre. Size 22 x 38 and excellent value at, pair..... **2.75**

"Old Bleach" Huckaback Towels

Lovely damask border in dainty floral design. A splendid quality, fully bleached in the following price range:

Size 15 x 24. August Sale, pair..... **1.25**

Size 18 x 32. August Sale, pair..... **1.95**

Size 20 x 36. August Sale, pair..... **2.25**

"Old Bleach" Embroidered Towels

Made of an all linen huck, wonderfully bleached, and embroidered in dainty daisy designs. Size 22 x 38. August Sale, pair..... **5.25**

"Old Bleach" Colored Towels

Huck towels of a close, fine weave and designed in wonderful blue willow patterns. Guaranteed fast colors.

Size 15 x 24. August Sale, pair..... **1.65**

Size 22 x 38. August Sale, pair..... **3.15**

"Old Bleach" Hand Painted Towels

A smoothly woven huckaback with the pattern delicately tinted in charming pastel tones. So lovely and yet immensely practical, for they will wear well and give splendid satisfaction. Size 22 x 38. August Sale, pair..... **5.50**

"Old Bleach" Hand Painted Dinner Sets.

All linen sets featuring the exquisitely lovely Rose-Marie pattern beautifully tinted in pastel tones. This is an ultra-modern set—colors guaranteed fast. Set is complete with 1 doz. matching napkins.

Size 2 x 2 yds. with 1 doz. napkins, set..... **38.50**

Size 2 x 2½ yds., with 1 doz. napkins, set..... **43.00**

Size 1½ x 1½ yds., with ½ doz. napkins, set **21.00**

"Old Bleach" Dinner Sets

Snowy white cloths and napkins in the appealingly beautiful wild rose pattern. Set consists of table cloth and one dozen napkins. August Sale.

2 x 2 yd. cloth and doz. napkins, set..... **24.00**

2 x 2½ yd. cloth and doz. napkins, set..... **26.50**

Another Dinner Set in the charming Orange Blossom pattern, consisting of one cloth and one doz. 22 inch napkins.

2 x 2 yds. with doz. napkins, set..... **19.00**

2 x 2½ yds. with doz. napkins, set..... **21.50**

2 x 3 yds. with doz. napkins, set..... **23.50**

Another of the famous "Old Bleach" patterns is the "Belvedere" which is the motif of this dinner set. Consisting of cloth and 1 doz. 22 in. napkins.

2 x 2 yds. with doz. napkins, set..... **19.00**

2 x 2½ yds. with doz. napkins, set..... **21.50**

Daintly Embroidered Bridge Sets

Lovely old Florentine linen, semi-bleached, and beautifully hemstitched and embroidered in smart Italian designs. Daffodil and Blue patterns.

36 in. cloth with 4 napkins to match, set.... **4.00**

54 in. cloth with 6 napkins to match, set.... **7.00**

Saturday - August 25th - At The C. D. S.

Men's Eatonia Shirts 2.50

Beautiful, smooth broadcloths with silky, mercerized finish. Two matching soft collars. In fancy, neat stripes, plain white or sand. Sizes 14 to 16½, and like Eatonia merchandise—unsurpassed value at the price.

Men's Fine Hose

Smart, dressy socks of medium weight silk and wool in shades of grey, sand and brown. A variety of fancy plaid and stripe patterns from which to choose. Sizes 10 to 11 and noteworthy value at the low price, pair ..... **50c.**

Men's Work Sox, 25c.

Strong, sturdy socks of a practical wool and cotton mixture in grey only. An excellent work sock, priced very low, pair..... **25c.**

Men's Renown Felt Hats

All fur felts in swagger stylish models and the conservative style. Finished with all leather sweat band and silk trim. In shades of grey and sand. Roll or snap brims to suit every taste. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅛. Excellent value, each **3.50**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Knitted Suits

The kind that assure a trim smartness at all times. All wool or silk and wool knit in two and three piece effects. The popular wood shades and grey, saxe, rose, blues, green, black or white. Finished with hip-band and with inverted pleats in skirt. Sizes 34 to 42. Each **7.50 to 24.50**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Afternoon Frocks 13.95

Beautiful dresses developed with charming appeal from flat crepes, georgettes, etc. Modelled on the newer lines with flares, knife-like pleats, drapes and some 2-piece effects. In beige, sand, peach, navy, rose and green. Sizes 16 to 20 and 38. Each..... **13.95**

Collar and Cuff Sets

Of fine nets or lace with round collar or tuxedo style. Cuffs to match. In shades of cream or ecru. A special Saturday value, set..... **35c.**

Stamped Pillow Cases

Of fine white cotton with daintily hemstitched hems. 3 attractive floral patterns from which to make a satisfactory choice. Saturday, each..... **49c.**

Toilet Sundries

Specially Priced

Hydrogen Peroxide **25c. and 35c.**
Glycerine..... **19c., 35c., 58c.**
Cream of Almonds and Witch Hazel..... **30c. and 50c.**
Camille Hand Lotion..... **50c.**
Large tin Talcum Powder, rose or violet..... **25c.**
Pond's Cream, each..... **39c.**
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Talc Powder..... **98c.**
Lov'me Face Powder in flesh or brunette, box..... **75c.**
Camille Face Powder in three shades ..... **65c.**
Three Flowers Fancy Powder and Compact..... **1.00**
Listerine Tooth Paste..... **25c.**
Pebeco Tooth Paste..... **35c.**

Children's Bloomers

Of heavy twilled sateen, reinforced for added strength. In black only. Elastic at waist and knee. Cut on full, roomy lines. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special for Saturday, pair ..... **59c.**

Misses' Corselettes

Made of a fine satin striped pink coutil, with one section of elastic down back and finished with four hose supporters and light front boning. Sizes 30, 32 and 34. A Saturday special, garment **1.49**

Children's School Dresses

Made of sturdy broadcloths in a nice selection of plain and figured effects. Smart styles, daintily trimmed. Shades of rose, blue, peach or green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Saturday, garment

1.50, 1.95, 2.50

Braemore 31 in. Flannel

A smooth, even quality in shades of brown, pink, old rose, powder blue, green, violet, tan, navy, brown, yellow, grey, claret. Excellent value,

Yard 79c.

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